day to the General

Assembly

the Smith One Per

Cent Tax Law:

in the New Law as

It Exists.

ily to Become Effec-

tive March 1st.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.-Governor

Cox sent a special message to the

in the law and urges that it be made

The governor in his message said:

Pursuant to the duce imposed

upon the executive by the con-

stitution with respect to com-

municating information on 'The

Condition of the State, I re-

spirit rety call your affication to

a condition developed by a de-

er on of the supreme court of

Ohio, tendored January 2810,

It is held by that honorable

body, and there is widespread

opinion that the interpretation

is sound, that the intent and

sinking fund charges do not

come withi the proscribed max-

This vitiates the basic prin-

ciple of the law, creates a

brea h in the limitation, and

trespasses on the fixed purpose

of the people to establish a

base of economy in govern-

Present valuations on prop-

erty were made with a common

understanding of the mail num-

rate of taxation, and any ac-

tion in departure from this, al-

though made possible by the de-

cision of the court, might be re-

garded as bad faith upon the

The Smith law may have to

be refined by experience, but

there will remain nothing to re-

fine, if its emasculation stands

the first Monday in June.

Whatever action your honor-

able body might in its wisdom

take, should ensue by March 1,

in order that it become effec-

tive before the date fixed by

statute for the beginning of the

Respectfully,

JAMES M. COX, Governor.

The burglary was not discovered

budget labors.

The budget commissions meet

without legislative repair.

part of the state.

ima, as the act is drawn.

new city budgets go into effect.

To the General Assembly:

ASKS ASSEMBLY TO

TOUCHING SUPREME

NOTIFIES

Turkish Possessions

in Asia.

BASSADOR TALKS AT DINNER

en in Honor of the Birthday of Emperor William,

TURE OF TURKEY LIES IN ASIA MINOR.

Such Possessions Gernany Will Attach the 'Hands Off' Label

e of Powers Promised Furkey Aid in Future

Development.

London, Jan. 29.—The text * the note handed by the Bal- * n delegates to Rechad Pasha * day was as follows: "The plenipotentiaries of the *

ljed Balkan states, having * ace the suspension of the * ork of the peace conference aited in vain for three weeks * e reply of the Ottoman plen- * otentiaries to their last de- * ands, and events which have * curred in Constantinople apearing today, destroyed hope * f arriving at the conclusion of * eace, are to their great regret i bliged to declare that the race negotiations commenced # London on December 16, last, e broken off."

The note, it will be observed, es not denounce the armisce. This will devolve on the overnments of the Balkan ates when they consider the ovement opportune.

onstantinopie, Jan. 29.— "Hands all the Turkish possessions in Mrs. Drummond Complains two years ago her business." ion today to everyone concerned. as given by the German ambasor to Turkey in the course of ch at the Teutonia club's annual ner in honor of Emperor Wil-'s birthday.

The future of Turkey lies in Asia or" Baron Hans Von Wangenn told an enthusiastic gathering The German interests in Asia or are very great and are bound with those of Turkey. The ret note of the European powers mised that Turkey would be aidin her future development.

In any case, however, to all the

ondon, Jan. 29.—The note draftby the peace delegates of the ali, to Rechad Pasha shortly after n today.

The determining factor impelling allies to this course of action diately start a "hunger strike." s the receipt of reports during the ht and again this morning of es, a large portion of whom ap- on all of them,

ir to be unwilling to follow the d of the Young Turks. t is considered here that in view

rkey Mahmoud Shefket Pasha the men had thrown her in the mud. w grand vizier may yield before energetic act of the allies.

val forces concentrated by the Eu- will have to do the dirty work and cean powers at the entrance to you will have plenty of it." Even Austriaingary which in the past has re- which was offered them of paying a

sed to join the other powers in fire instead of going to prison. val coercive measures has now orred two warships to be in readi- WOULD BE NICE FOR ss to start for the east at any mo-

While the clouds are gathering er Constantinople the astrono-send bill to place on the retired list

ers of the peac firmament consider of the army all Union officers in the at the general peace of Europe is Civil war, at three-fourths the pay longer in danger. As a proof they were receiving when mustered through the carelessness of people stolen and the robbers escaped. this they point out that Italy has out, will be considered tomorrow by who neglected to place return adst disbanded an army of 100,000 the senate military affairs commit- dresses on mail.

e definite political and economic itee.

Several members of the Bulgarian peace commission left London today, including T. Theodoroff, the Bultenant Tsanoff, a graduate of Harvard, who has been acting as attache who is returning to join his

Constantinople, Jan. 29.-Important concessions will, it is expected. be made by Turkey in her reply to the joint note of the European powers. The response will be handed to Margrave Johann De Pallavicini, Turkey, as dean of the diplomatic corps here, either this evening or tomorrow morning.

by Turkey is said to be different from any yet mooted.

CHIEF OF POLICE

which heard charges against him. The commission finds that Smith has not been an habitual drunkard, did did not visit immoral houses except in line with the duties of his of-

clean bill in all the charges con-

to fourteen have not been sustained. We therefore order that H. W. Smith at once be reinstated chief of

SANDLES TELLS HOW TO KEEP THE BOYS

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.—"You can't keep the boys on the farm

" the state board of agriculture and he is going to do his best to interest girls in farm life. He now has a plan which he believes will be an inducement to the farmers' daughters to remain in the rural districts instead of joining the army that is rushing for the electric lighted

boys. It is expected that many give will enter the corn-growing contest and compete with the boys.

She Was Thrown Into Mud.

POLICEMEN WERE

his compatriots. He continued: Women Refused Option of Paying Fine to Going to Prison.

London, Jan. 29 .- "General" Mrs. Drummond and thirty other miltkish possessions in Asia, Ger- tant suffragettes will spend the next by will attach the label 'touch me rourteen days in jall as the result of their determination to force David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, to receive them as a state, the new amendment failed to was delivered by Stojan Nova- deputation in the house of commons nich, head of the Servian delega- last evening. All the prisoners declared in court after they were sentenged today that they would imme-

The accused women were brought up at Bow street police court before ve ferment among the Turkish Robert Marsham, police magistrate, ops stationed on the Tchatalja and the same sentence was imposed

Mrs. Drummond co-rained during the hearing that the police had handled her roughly when she was NUMBER OF SALOONS the international complications in arrested. She declared the patrol-

"It is now war to the knife," she told the magistrate, and continued: county has more calcons now than The gravity of the situation at "You and Mr. Lloyd-George have a astantinople is shown by the large lot of trouble ahead of you. You will pay the state for the past six

The women all refused the option

CIVIL WAR OFFICERS

Washington, Jan. 29.—The Towntee. A substitute bill by Senator

settlement of the whole emtern DEMOCRATS ELECT ANOTHER SENATOR.

Dover, Del., Jan. 29.-Willard Saulsbury, a democrat, was elected garian minister of finance and Lieu- United States senator by the Delaware legislature today succeeding Senator Richardson, republican.

Dover, Del., Jan. 29 .- Mr. Saulsbury's eciction came after a democratic deadlock which had lasted a week and was the result of a conference held last night by the four members of the legislature who had held out against supporting the democratic caucus nominee because they wanted the United States sens-

torship to go to their home county. When the ninth joint ballot was taken today three of the four yielded to the party leaders and voted for Mr. Saulsbury giving him 27 votes, just the necessary number to elect. Then the fourth member changed his vote from James H. Hughes to Saulsbury. The republican vote, as heretofore, was scattered.

EVANGELIST

The commission gives the chief a Toledo Woman Sends Singular Letter to Rev. Billy Sunday.

> **WOULD PUT GUN** UNDER HIS NOSE

And Make Him Pay to Her Some of His Ready

Cash.

what rambling letter signed by a To- legislature this afternoon calling at- To Government on Its Idle ledo woman who says that she is a tention to the supreme court decision nurse, in which the life of Rev. Billy yesterday in practically nullifying Sunday is threatened, will be turn- the Smith 1 per cent law. The goved over to the post office inspectors ernor urges the legislature to enact this afternoon by B. A. Ackley, the legislation that will cure the defects evangelist's secretary.

The note, written on a good grade of stationery and in a good hand, was mailed in Toledo, January 26, at 9:30 a.m. The evangelist will ask the post office department to investigate.

"It is the first mailed threat I have received since I have been in Columbus," he said today when "But I have gotten shown the note. used to those things in the last 16

The first nine pages of the letter . are devoted to abuse of the evangelist's methods in which the writer, . who signs her alleged name, but who neglects to zive a street address, declares that she was a nurse when Mr. Sunday came to Toledo two years ago, but that he "ruined

"I have had enough" she declares. For two cents I would come to Columbus and put a gun under your nose and make you pay a little of your cash as a punishment for ruining my business and reputation-or your gossiping crew trying to. My soul is as pure as your's ever dare OVER STRENUOUS, be, and I am not afraid to die and was not at the time of your meetings."

She closed with a request for a joint debate declaring that she could pick his arguments to pieces and not

DECIDED OFFICE WAS NOT ABOLISHED

Columbus, O., Jan. 29 -- Offices of justice of the peace are not abolished under the new judicial amendment to the constitution, according to a decision handed down today by the supreme court.

In designating the courts of the mention the office of justice of the peace, and the question arose as to whether that office was thereby abolished.

To secure an interpretation of the new amendment, Justice Oscar Redding of Toledo, refused to issue a warrant as a justice of the peace Henry Godman, also of Toledo brought an action in mandamus against Redding, to compel him to issue the warrant. The supreme court today ordered Redding to issue the warrant.

HAS INCREASED

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.—Cuyahoga a year ago. The liquor tax the county months show this. State Treasurer Ber his today drew upon the county fo. ,22,542.93, the amount due. A year ago the county paid \$307,-188.53. Its payment of six months POSTOFFICE WAS ago was \$323,945.02. These payments are made semi-annually.

GOVERNMENT IS DOLLARS AHEAD.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The Uni-last night and the safe blown open. ted States is \$10,861 richer today Stamps to the value of \$600 were

until Postmaster C. E. Humphrey The annual "dead letter sale" Rechad Pasha this morning ex- Sanders was voted down by the netted that sum. An unmounted went to the office this morning. essed the hope that the powers committee at its last meeting and diamond of more than 3 carate went. The sheriff at Wauseon was noticilizing the "unfair treatment the members are evenly divided on for \$350. Articles of every descriptied and word was sent to the ponich has been afflicted on Turkey." the Townsend bill. Friends of the tion were sold after being displayed lice of nearby towns and cities, inould help the Porte to surmount its measure hope to have it ordered to buyers, the lottery feature of self-cluding Toledo. Previous robberies ould help the Porte to surmount its measure nope to have it ordered to surgers, the indicated by the parcels unopened having of the post office occurred November that day. The measure has passed honoring the memory of William esent difficulties, "thus ensuring favorably reported by the committee ing the parcels unopened having of the post office occurred November 1911 been eliminated.

FOREIGN COMMERCE Large last year Washington, Jan. 29 .- The year 1919 was one of presperity for the

totalled \$1,518,133,355 as compared were balanced by increases, also, in destroyed the staircase. the exports, which in 1912 showed \$2,092,526,746 in the year prev-

Special Message is Sent To-KNEELING IN PRAYER WHEN SPIRIT FLED

Chicago, Jan. 29.—While kneeling in prayer in her pew at the Holy Name cathedral today at early mass Mrs. Kate Corby sank to the floor dead. She was supposed to be in COURT'S DECISION good health when she left her home with her daughter a short while be-

Rendered Yesterday Upon rMs. Corby, who was about 68 years of age, was the mother of Francis N. Corby, a board of trade

WILL REPORT PASS LEGISLATION GOEKE BILL That Will Cure the Defects

Which Contemplates Adoption of Compulsory De-Wants Action Taken Speedposit Law.

> FORTY MILLIONS IN INTEREST LOST

Funds Within Past Ten Years.

Washington, Jan. 29 --- A loss of \$49,000,000 that the government might have received in interest on operative prior to March 1, when the Idle funds in the treasury since 1905 and a much greater loss on funds deposited without interest in the nareport soon to be made to the house favoring the adoption of the Goske bill for a compulsory deposit law.

Figures will show, according to members of the house committee on expenditures in the treasury department, that the government might RUSSIAN EFFORT earn from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a year on its idle cash. The proposed law would compet banks to bld for deposits, would limit the amount any bank might receive, and competall banks to pay interest in govern-

The report of the committee is expected to show that under a two our cent interest law the government could have earned nearly \$150,000,-000 since 1886 on telle funds in the ireasury and money deposited in national banks.

CAPITAL WILL BE VISION OF LIGHT.

before has been seen in this coun- ment. broad thoroughfare. This burst of equally as well in Russia. electricity, say the managers, will; city in the world.

ITNIFOPM I.AW FOR

form law governing the manageof the probable results of the present session of the legislature. At FAMOUS PAINTING the present time it is said that no two county fairs are conducted upon the same policy.

Importus was given the proposal board of agriculture received come the famous painting by Repine rep- live O. T. Thatcher, of Clinton counmunications favoring a compulsory iniform plan. Mr. Sandles favors ing his son with an iron staff. the passage of such a law and says he expects a bill covering the proposal to be introduced in the legislature 400b.

"The people at large do not have enough to say regarding the govern-BURGLARIZED. ment of county fairs" said Mr. Fayette, O., Jan. 29 .- For the Sandles "I think it is time the people were getting together on the third time in as many years the post office here was entered by burglars proposition of uniform laws governing the subject. It would mean better fairs."

CONCERS WITH PASS LIABILITY MEASURE.

men's compensation and employers' liability act next Saturday and dis-

EXPLOSION BLLEW UP GENERAL STORE.

Beres, O., Jan. 39,-An explosion believed to be the result of a feud. United States insofar ag foreign this morning destroyed William commerce is concerned, according to Zacharyasz's general store here with figures made public today by the a loss of \$15,000. Zacharyasz and bureau of foreign and domestic com- his wife had narrow escapes from The imports for that year injury. They were spleep in an upstairs room when the explosion ocwith \$1,532,359,160 for the corre- curred and leaped twenty feet to the sponding period of 1911. These ground to escape flames that had

Zacharyasz's brother Mike was an increase to \$2,399,317,998 from killed New Year's night as the result of a fend. He sided the police in rounding up the men charged with Mike's murder, and declared today that he believes the explosion was executed by friends of the alleged guilty men,

It is believed that the explosion was caused by a dynamite charge.

COMMISSION WILL PROBE 'PHONE CO.

Washington, Jan. 29,-The interstate commerce—commission today issued the formal order for the inquiry into the affairs of the American Telephone and Telegraph, company. The investigation recently was transferred to the commission from the department of quatica by Attorney General Wickersham.

The commission has not yet set dates or places for the hearings.

TAFT WOULD PLAY PARTY POLITICS.

Washington, Jun. 29.—A little question of presidential courteyy came to bother Presdent Taft today when Senator Briggs urged him to nominate Thomas F. McCran, speaker of the lower house of the New Jersey legislature, to be United States attorney for the state. The present incumbent, John B. Vreeland, wishes to relire and the New Jersey republicans want McCran named. The president would like to leave the appointment to Prosdentelect Wilson, since it a a New Jorsel vacancy, but he announced unom cially some time ago that he believed it was he duty to make an effort to fill such positons.

turers for Implements of Agriculture.

TO MAKE TOOLS

May Reduce Largely American Exports of Those Articles.

tensive series of experiments with agricultural implements was carried difficult. out by the Russian department of agriculture during the season of has followed the plan favored by 1912 with a view to putting an end Covernor Cox. He provides for a Washington, Jan. 29.—When the to the dependence of Russia on state licens board composed of shades of evening are falling March American manufacturers. Over 109 three members to be appointed by 4 and the tall-end of the footsore reapers, mowers, hay rakes and the covernor and three county liinaugural parade is crawling pain- other implements manufactured in cense commissioners to be selected fully along Pennsylvania avenue, Canada and various European coun- by the state board. that historic thoroughfare will burst tries were put to work under the into a blaze of light such as never supervision of officials of the depart-

try Such is the announcement A considerable number of these made today by the inaugural com- implements, according to an official in the legislature. He added that mittee, which declares that 10,000 report issued today, successfully he had not had time to study Jugo meandescent lamps will be added to prood the tests under varied and the lights now installed, while from difficult conditions -- notably those tive anti-saloon man. the capitol to the treasury building coming from Canda-and it is stated powerful searchlights will sweep the that they can be manufactured

The department of agriculture is declared that Judge Blair's license make the capital of the United sending out copies all over the coun-plan does not meet with the ap-States the most brilliantly lighted try, as the Russian farmers are proval of that organization. largely supplied through these sources. The government hopes to induce agriculturalists to substitute of the state militia, authorized in a OHIO'S COUNTY FAIRS other implements for the American bill recently passed by the legislamachines generally in use. Seventy- ture, were begun today by the spec-Columbus, O., Jan. 29.—A unl- two per cent of the business in this 'al committee appointed yesterday. kind of machinery is now in the

RUINED BY MANIAC.

sane painter named Balasheff, today held in the auditor's office. today from Pike county when Secre- entered the Tretiakoff art gallery tary A. P. Sandles, of the state and slashed in pieces with a knife resenting Ivan the Terrible murder- ty, was selected secretary.

WANTS CONGRESS Columbus, O., Jan. 29 .- A resolu-

tion asking congress to investigate the recent arrest of Eugene V. Debs and the arrest of the ditor of the Boise Capital-News was intro- sentative Carroll of Franklin county, duced in the senate Wednesday at ternoon by Senator Frank Hillenkamp, of Toledo. The resolution re- of the common pleas court. Dealers cites that underlying the arrest is in such weapons, redling to persons Washington, Jan. 29 .- The house a desire to abridge the right of free who do not exhibit such permits, are judiciary committee today voted speech in the United States. The to report to the court the nomes of unanimously to take up the work- resolution will be up for conside a ouch purchasers.

tion tomorrow. The senate adopted a respiniton

HAS EVOLVED

Which He Has Submitted to Governor Cox for Approval.

PROVIDES STATE LICENSE BOARD

Composed of Three Members Appointed by the Governor.

WAYNE WHEELER DOES NOT APPROVE.

Sub - Committee Composed of Seven Members Will Prepare Code.

Sides to be Called Before Committee.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.-Senator Breenlund, of Cicveland, chairman of the joint house and senute temperance committee, and Represnuttive Smith Welsh, of Offawa county, will appoint a sub-committee, to consist of four members of the pouse and three of vac senute, to draft a so-called middle-of-the-road

liquor license code. Such a plan was decided upon today at a meeting of the Joint temperance committee held in the sennte chamber. Ropresentatives of tional banks, will be described in a Upon American Manufac- both the "wets" and the "drys" will be called before the sub-committee and asked to give their opinions upon what provisions should be drafted into the bill. The sub-committee will then report to the joint committee, and the joint committee

to the bouse. Senator Greenlund and Ropresentalive Weish will be members of the sub-committee which will draft the bill. Neither chairman was ready to appounce his sub-compilitee appointments today.

Judge Blair's License Plan.

Governor Janes M. Cox today made public a liquor license plan submitted by Judge A. Z. Blair, of Portsmouth, Ohio, which differs lif-St. Petersburg, Jan. 29 .- An ex- the from the bill initiated by the "weis" except that it makes the task of procuring a license more

The judge in drawing his proposal

The license proposal has been governor said that no arrangements had been made to introduce the bill Blair's plan. Judge Blair is an ac-

Wheeler Don't Like It. Superintendent Wheeler, of the

Will Investigate Militia. Preparations for the investigation

Ohio Anti-Saloon League, however,

The committee accepted the offer ment of county fairs is said to be one hands of American manufacturers, of Auditor of State Donahey, placing at its disposal the examiners and accountants of the auditor's office. This will obviate the necessity of employing special accountants. All Moscow, Russia, Jan. 29.—An in- meetings of the committee will be

Senator T. My Gregory, of Hamilmittee by appointment. Representa-

Providing for the appointment by Balasheff, a wealthy man, is ap-city councils of a defender for police parently suffering from religious courts to defend criminals as well as to prosecute them, the bill of Ropresentative R. R. Reynolds, of Franklin county, was reported out favorable today by the house judi-TO INVESTIGATE, cary committee. The bill by Representative Morris, increasing the pay of jurors from \$2 to \$3 per day, also wan voted our favorably.

The cities committee voted to report out favorably the bill by Repreprohibiting the carrying of fire-arms, except with the written permission

Killed Exemption Measure. Declaring that thorougabred bulls

(Continued on Page 21

regiment. Important Concession Expected.

Must Keep Hands Off Austro-Hungarian ambassador to

The basis of the solution proposed

WAS EXONERATED.

Canton, O., Jan. 29.-Chief of Police H. W. Smith today was exonerated by the special commission not accept "protection" money and

"We find that specifications one police of Canton.

without the girl." This is the belief of A. P. Sandles,

A free trip to Washington will be offered farm girls who will make the best showing in raising flowers and crops during the coming summer. This contest, the details of which have not yet been formulated, will be conducted in conjunction with the corp growers' contest for

COULD PLAY

Would Like to Have Thorpe.

FRANK CONFESSION EXCITES SYMPATHY

3wedish Sporting Authorities Favor Letting the Matter Drop.

York, Jan. 29.-James horpe, the Carlisle Indian school one by his confession to profesionalism may have the choice of rearing the uniform of any one of ix major league baseball clubs, acording to reports today. In additon to the Chicago and St. Louis who thinks he is a genius and is mericans, and the Pittsburgh and incinnati Nationals, it is said that come along and give him a chance. ork are open to him.

Manager McGraw, of the Nationntfielder.

circles generally but in the dress provided by Mr. In athletic horpe's confession to having played Broadhurst young Gilley is received rofessional summer baseball for with roars of laughter. wo seasons before going to Carlisle lough his case is regarded as semateur Athletic Union will adhere its announced intention of reirning the trophies which Thorpe on in Stockholm at the Olympic ames last summer.

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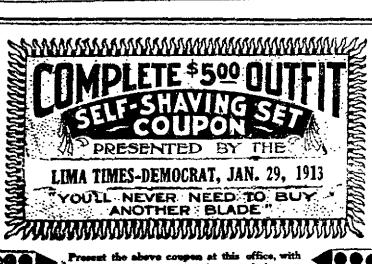
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FINALLY ARRANGED TEN ROUND BOUT.

New York, Jan. 29 .- After months of challenging on the part of Jack Britton and weeks of baggling over guarantee and percentage by Packey McFarland, a ten-round bout between the two Chicago lightweights has been arranged by Billy Gibson. Six of Major League Clubs a fight promoter here, for the first week in March, according to announcement today. The battle will be staged in Madison Square Gar-

THE STAGE

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR."

"Bought and Paid For," George Broadhurst's wonderful play, which comes to the Faurot on Saturday afternoon and night, has had one solid year's run at William A. Brady's famous playhouse in New York, where it is now playing to capacity audiences. The vogue of this play is whose recent attainment of credited to the naturalness of the ame as the world's all-around ama- story, which recalls to many minds eur athletic champion has been un- a similar series of episodes in families of their acquaintance, and also in a large measure to the personalities which are familiar to most individuals in real life. This is particularly true of the role of Jimmy Gilley, the conceited young fellow only waiting for some millionaire to oth major league clubs in New Jimmy is totally without gratitude, or even appreciation, profoundly believing himself not only responis, would make him a battery mate sible for the advancement provided or "Chief" Meyers, another In- by his rich brother-in-law, but actuian, and on the American club he ally favoring that individual by ould be probably groomed as an working for him. Such a character might easily work out disagreeably,

The cast to be seen in this city as been followed apparently by has recently been playing at William fore sympathy than censure al- A. Brady's Playhouse in New York, and comes here under Mr. Brady's ous. Notwithstanding reports that presonal direction. It includes phone. Mrs. Pickering answered the wedish sporting authorities favor George MacQuarrie as Robert Stafcall and learned that her busband's tting the case drop with Thorpe's ford, the millionaire, and Miss aunt was very ill and Tom was to infession, it is understood that the Helena, as Virginia Blaine, around come around immediately. The aunt, a maiden lady of sixty and in chronic whom the story centers. William bad bealth, was very fond of her Caryl will be seen in the amusing role of Jimmy Gilley, while the part nephew, and it was expected that she would make him her helr. Mrs. Pickof Fanny, his wife, has been entransted to Miss Mande Allen, Miss ering held a lengthy conversation with her informant, the old lady's house-Helen MacKellar and Ralph Simone keeper, with a view to taking steps to are other members of this remarkfind the missing man. But it led to abla cast.

Seats for "Bought and Paid For" go on sale Friday morning. Mail orders are being received now.

to go to the sick woman herself. She found the invalid suffering great A physician was present, and the bouse was in a hubbub. The old lady was sure she was going to die and had sent for her lawyer to add a codicil to her will covering some small package. M. M. Keltner. bequests she wished to make. Seeing her niece, she called her to her bed and told her to go to the telephone aud not cense her calls till the had located Tom. He was the only relative she had in the world and she must have him with her when dying

Since Tom Pickering was attending a show frequented only by men-no one knew where-his wife was unable to reach him. She gave it up and an nounced the fact to his aunt.

The old lady meanwhile had got a his habits which the poor woman tried marriage heetise was secured splie of Mrs. Pickering's efforts to con- dered a reception and wedding dinceal it, that Tom was away most of ner by their friends

sick woman.

was opened in presence of those interested and Tom Pickering, who was not named in the instrument. When he heard his wife's name read out as inheriting what he had expected be was astonished. Then, recovering his

equanimity, he said "Well, it's all in the family. You can transfer it to me, you know." But Mrs Pickering had endured

quite enough from having the family income controlled by her husband, and the transfer was never made. Indeed, she controlled the income of her luheritance herself. However, Tom had received a lesson and turned over a new leaf. He is now a middle aged man and does not care to spend money for trifles. But be would prefer that his aunt's estate should be in his possession.

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Betters:

Why Counterfeiters No Longer Sleep, Disinherited

11 By HELOIGE BRAYTON

When Tom Pickering was first man-

would ever care to spend an evening

anywhere except with his dear wife in

their cosy little home, and for the first

fortnight he went nowhers in the even-

During the second month some of his

little poker party and telephoned him

That was Pickering's first relayee, but

not his last. Indeed, he had a great

many of them—so many that he found

it difficult to find excuses for them.

Mrs. Pickering was a dear little wo

man and a very sensible one. She ar-

gued that if she found fault with her

husband for leaving her slone nights

while he enjoyed the pleasures of

bachelorhood there would arise a series

of altercations which would render his

evening where she might listen to nu-

sic, of which she was very fond, the

husband's expenditures had so reduc-

ed the exchequer that there were no

This wasn't right. Pickering knew

it wasn't right, but found himself un-

able to break away from his associa-

tions. He said the only way to do

that was to leave the place where they

lived and go to some other. But when

his wife asked him bow he was going

to get a position in some other place

he had no answer. He looked sober,

So Mrs. Pickering fell into the habit

One night when Pickering had gone

out there came a ring at the tele-

and that ended the conversation.

of enduring without complaint,

ing unless he took her with him.

to join them. He did so.

stay away altogether.

funds for the purpose.



home unpleasant to him and he would William J. Flynn, the new chief of the United States Secret Service, Nor was this the worst of it. A man is rapidly destroying the prospects hobnobbing with men must spend of the young men who have taken money. He can't avoid it. It's a game up counterfeiting as a profession. of billiards, a cigar, an evening at the

theater. This all makes a considera-THINK FOLKS ble total. The consequence was that when his wife felt like enjoying an MADE PLUMP

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nothing, and Mrs Pickering concluded

temporary relief and was in time con- proprietor of the city mank tonsortal half-soled shoes. dition to be angry with the man she parlors, were united in marriage wanted and couldn't get. She began Tuesday afternoon, the top mony a fire of questions at his wife as to taking place in Ottawa, where the in vain to parry. The old lady was Strongguist and his linde returned Kalb Block very sharp and drew out the fact in to Lima hast evening and were ten-

the time flights, spending it with his They will reside at (21) south men cronies.

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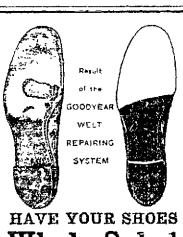
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NOTICE.

A dream of an unbeliever in misgiven at the South Side Church of Christ, February 9, 1913, at 7 p. m. Don't miss it.



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Safe Investment Nets

"And what do you do?" asked the weel The limitle high back employed sick woman. "Oh, I am a great blome body. I don't midd starging alone. "He'an:" The old lady thought a few moments, then asked that the attorney be sent to ber. When he came she directed bin to draw a will for her to sign leaving all her properly to Mary Ellen Pickering. The young wife was present and heard the order, She was present and heard the order. She was present and heard the order, She was brush and heard the order. She was brush and heard the order, She was brush and heard the order, She was brush and heard the order. She was brush and heard the order. She was brush and heard the order, She was brush and heard the order. She was brush and heard the order, She was brush and heard the order. She was brush and heard the order. She was brush and heard the order. She was brush and heard the order, She was brush and heard the order. She was b remder I ever used, but have post-dollar is loaned without personal ap- 11, 1912. trivity set my kidneys dight. Other praisement and expert examination rembers of my fam'ly have used of the title. The property in every them with such of kilney trouble than the amount loaned and protection. ed by fire insurance in a company of approved strength. All loans are made in this vicinity, where the property and market conditions can be carefully watched by our officers, residence is unknown, will take no-

R W. Parmenter, Ira P. Carnes. ASSOCIATION.

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NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the stockolders of the Central Building and Loan Company will be held at the office of the company, 117 west High | ceased. Amanda C. Parks and James street, Lima, Ohio, Tuesday, Feb. I. Heffner bave been appointed and mary 4th, 1913, at 7 o'clock p. m. qualified as executors of the estate for the purpose of electing directors of George A. Heffner, late of Allen and auditors and the transaction of county. Ohio, deceased. any other business that may be considered for the best interest of the uary A. D., 1913. C. A. GRAHAM.

Secretary.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

and removes the tired and languid feeling which is the result of exto to be add the wilding of the problem of Guardian of said two last mhors, who resides at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; and Sakatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada; and Sakatoon, Williams the note of the on the subminer (4th) day of November, 1912, Lydia Williams thed her petition in the Common Piess Court, Athen County, Ohio, in Case Number 16268, against the above named parties and others, paying for partition of the following described reni estate, situated in the County of Alien and State of Ohio, to Wil.

7:10 a. m. No. 6 Daily 12:60 Noon 12:6

Libia Williams,

BLEYL A. CRITES.
Accorded for Paintiff. janswed-thu-6wks

LEGAL NOTICE.

Leona Pickering, whose place of Officers and Directors-W. K. tice that on the 18th day of Decem-Boone, president; C. H. Cory, vice ber 1912, Charles Pickering filed president; Chas F. Sprague, Sec'y. his petition against said Leona Pick-Att'y., Joseph Potter, H. W. Pears, ering in the Court of Common Pleas, Allen County, Ohio, for divorce, be-THE LIMA HOME AND SAVINGS ing case No. 15240, on the grounds Said case will be for hearing on or

after the 31st day of January A. D. CHARLES PICKERING.

By John H. Klatte, His Attorney. dec 18 wed 6w NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT,

Estate of George A. Heffner, de-

Dated this thirteenth day of Jan-JOHN N. HUTCHISON, Probate Judge Allen County, Ohio.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of William C. McPheron, de

John W. McPheron and Orpha B Ditzler have been appointed and qualified as administrators of the catate of William C. McPheron, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of January, A.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Probate Judge. Allen Co., O.

JOHN N. HUTCHISON,

Estate of Mrs. A. M. Bishop. 40ceased. M. F. Stone, has been appointed

and qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs. A. M. Bishop, late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of January, A.

JOHN N. HUTCHISON, Probate Judge, Allen Co., O. vod-thu-3wks

NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the county commissioners, at the court house until Wednesday, the 19th day of January, 1913, at Twelve (12) o'clock, noon, for the purchase of a series of county bonds, to be known as county ditch inprovement bonds, in denominations as follows:

moon, for the purchase of a series or county bonds, to be known as county ditch improvement bonds, in denominations as follows:

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Interest and principal payable at the office of the treasurer of Allen County, Lims, Gaio.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder for not less than par and accrued interest.

All bidders must state the number of bonds hid for and the gross amount they will pay for the same, including premium and accrued interest to date of delivery.

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All bidders must be accompanied with a certiced check payable to the treasurer of Allen county, Ohio, for free per exotum of the same and accrued interest to date of delivery.

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> CHICAGO & ERIE B. R. (Dec. 8, 1912). EAST BOUND,

No. 8 Daily, N. Y. Ex... 5.49 & m No. 222 Daily Ex. Sunday 8:00 . 9. No. 226 Daily Ex. Sunday 5: 15 p. m. No. 4 Daily, N. Y. Limb. 6:00 p.m.

WEST BOUND. No. ? Daily Chicago Ex., 1:40 a. a.. No. 227 Daily Ex. Sunday 9:20 . m. No. 3 Daily Chicago Lim. 11:61 to m. No. 238 Daily Ex. Sunday 7:20 p. m.

L. E. & W. BY.

EAST BOUND. No. 18 Daily, Ex. Sunday 6:50 a. m. No. 4 Daily alk Sunday 12:40 p. mg. No. 2 Daily 5:35 p. m.

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...... ¥:85 p. m

FORFEITEL THEIR BONDS

Negro Couple Failed to Appear for Hearing Before Mayor.

OFFICER ATTACKED BY NEGRO PORTER.

Two Repeaters Given Maxi mum Fine in Police Court This Morning.

Compared to the busy day yester-Bay, police station was an unusually quiet place today, little busines of an official nature being transpeted. 定数e Men charged with drunkenness were arraigned before the mayor

Arthur Back, a negro porter, and Many Low, a negrees, for feited boards of \$19 each by their failure to appert for heading before the mayor at 9 o'clori, on a charge of disorderly The couple were arrested mi 213 south Central avenue last by Patrolmen | Harrison and **f**ailed to appear.

Negro Attacked Officer.

Detective Stewart land to call Info tice his mand to subdue Walter Bird, n negro porter, who resisted the ef torts of the officer to place him un der arrest at the ike Boone saloon last evening. Boone claimed that Bird tried to leave the saloon withion paying for his supper, and ealled for police assistance.

Bird was finally subdued after he made several ineffectual efforts to strike the police officer, and was soon a prisoner behind the back of the city prison.

He pleaded gullty to drunkenness and disorderly conduct before Mayor Shook this morning, and was fined \$5 and costs.

Repeaters Fined. Two offenders who have been in SHORT BALLOT

Mayor Shook's court before were arraigned again before His lioner this morning for drunkenness, having been arrested during the night. They were G. A. Meyers and William Bigelow Takes Some Hot Christy. The usual penalty of \$5 and costs was administered. Charles Beck, arraigned for the first time this morning, drew \$1 and costs.

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confused and noisy immigration sta- were receiving their first impressions Forty-second street.

Figuratively. Eilis Island was tion. Special trains brought the of the country which was to be their moved porth to the Grand Central prospective American citizens to home. So little confusion and ex-New York, where the examinations eitement attended the grounding of Station when the third-class passen- were made as brief and speedy as the ship that most of the immigrants The floore, the colored saloon keep- gers from the stranded steamship possible. Of the 880 passengers believed that they were being lander, but ap bond for their release Uranium arrived in New York re- aboard the Uranium when that ves- ed in the usual way. The photolate that night, which was declared cently. The huge terminal was sel ran on a reef in Shoal Cove, near graph shows a group of the new arforfested by the mayor when they transformed for a few hours into a litalifax, more than half the number rivals taking their first view of

the Lower House Get Warmed Up.

BROUGHT IT ON.

Shots at Republican Bosses.

Columbus, O., Jan. 26, - Consideration of the short ballot bill intro-found has gone to the school board. duced by Representative Young, of Cleveland, led to an acrimonious de- Columbus, O., Jan. 29.--The Gregpated in by Representatives Cappell the senate this afternoon. Senator matines and night. The prices for of Cincinnati, republican, and Her-Broadstone cast the only disserting admission have been set at 10 and hert S. Bigelow, democrat. Capper vote. declared that the short ballot was the method of the political boss and today reporte dout the Hile bill au-

George B. Cox and electing Henry T. recommendations for passage. Hunt, Cincinnati had merely transferred allegiance from one boss to

by this wonderful treatment. Mr. Bigelow replying excoriated The Melville Drug company, local Cox and said that there was a wide 25c and they guarantee to refund of Hunt for the leadership he now occupies in that he had ben selectively the facilities of the property of t tue-fri-tf ed by vote of the people. He altacked Cox's personal character and

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said the latter dared not offer himself as a candidate for office but used others as his tools.

JUDGE BLAIR.

(Continued from Page 1.) and other blooded stock should not

be exempted from taxation, Senators Weygandt and Wleser today voted Two Cincinnati Members of the bill of Senator Bemen providing St. John's Dramatic Club to for such exemptions at a meeting of tae senate agriculture committee, However, the bill was reported out favorably. By exempting such stock, Senator Beman believes that more thoroughbred stock would be raised

> A wolf scalp fund started by the farmers of Windsam township, Portago county, in 1828, will be transrerred to the building trustees of the soard of education of that fownsaip. if a Lift Introduced today by Senator Weygandt is passed,

> There is now \$728 in the fund which will be used for the building of a new school house if the bill becomes a law. The interest on the

troubles, but go today and purchase the method of the political boss and thorizing employment of prison labor and see for he intimated that in throwing over in road construction with unanimous a Nay of interest to everybody. It

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Give Four-Act Piece Next Monday.

'DOWN IN MAINE' IS SUBJECT OF PLAY.

Rev. Father Alter and A. M. Finck Are Training Players.

St. John's Dramatic club of St. John's Catholic parish will put on 'Down in Maine," a domestic drama in four acts, for the benefit of St. ory hill providing for separate bal- John's new church at the Faurot 25 cents for the mutinee, and 25,

"Down in Maine" is the story of very much resembles "Shore Acres" in the plot. There are four acts, ail calculated to please. The farm in June, the picule in the woods, the old sitting room and the day before Christmas are all vividly portrayed.

John Uhm will take the part of the old farmer, A. Wilker, will play Ralph," the millionaire brother from New Cork, just the opposite of the belief of the farmer. The young inventor will be played by William Daly and Bingle, the old fisherman, will be enacted by Max Falk, Jr. T. Quinlan, as the bired man, and J. J. Malloy, as the lawyer, R. Burger as the fresh air kid and Ray Wait as the stuttering lover, will complete the male parts. Miss Evelyn Miller will take the leading female role, being the millionaire's daughter;
Miss Helen licek takes the part of
the farmer's wife. Miss Bertha Falk the role of Keziah, "forty-three and desperate," and Miss Margaret Hyland, will be Bersey Tomps, wife of the hired man.

Outside of the little play, which promises to be well staged and equipped with special scenery to successfully carry out the interpretation of the piece, there will be several musical hits, "Brooks' Triumphal March" will be given by 1. F. Felfz: August Kerker will give a selection from "Two Little Brides;" Theodora Bendix will recite a Hungarian episode, and Harry Christen

will interpret a laughing love march, Judging by the inquiries and the sale of tickets, the house will be sold out for both the afternoon and evening performance. Rev. Father Carl Alter of St. John's church, is By Armed Men to Prevent training the young people, being assisted by Mr. A. M. Finchk, who has so successfully trained the amateur actors upon previous occasions.

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any Further Demonstration.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 29 .- Qulet revailed this morning at the Rankin plant of the American Steel and Wire company where last night one man was killed and a dozen wounded in a fight between mill guards and strikers. The streets around the mills were patrolled by armed men, but not a striker was in sight, the production are Clayton Pleiner, orders having been issued by their Virgil Sheets, Lester Barlett, Rusleaders early today for them to re-sell Farrell. Fred Thorpe, Elliott nein indoors. Sheriff Judd Bruff Miller, Harry Fetter, Neal Lora, Write for Free Book! took charge of the situation and was Everett Rogers, Russell Bressler, Tilinois Post Graduate and prepared to place a large force of Herman Chapman, Raymond Moore

Both Phones 2046 notified that several of the guards on duty at the mill during the night had disappeared, and R was feared they had been captured by strike sympathizers. An investigation was

Remodeling.

ordered.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO GIVE FINE PLAY

As its title indicares, "Half-Back Sandy," a play of the college grid-

iron, will be put on by male members of the Lima high school at the school auditorium, Thursday and Friday evening, February 13 and 14. The proceeds will so to the athletic fund. Teachers of the high school are training the participants.

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ima Had Lead in the First Half but Were Unable to Hold On.

res were later reversed, however, Ada bunch were on top to stay.

failed to tally.

It was all Lima's game, neverthe-Stars were all over the floor, and stantly improving. played the guardsmen to a finish The guarding was fine, and there were but few shots given to them. Buescher . the sphere and in evading their opponents the Lima bunch were supreme, and Ada was lost. At the P. Eddy end of this period Lima held the heavier side of the score by the tune of 19 to 9. In the second spasm the Lima

team seemed to lose confidence 1 themselves, and the Ada aggregation soon had things their own way. The Lima guarding became more ragged as the efforts to recover the In a game that was hard fought ball and get it near the goal were om the very start, the Lima White increased. This gave the oppoars last evening went down to de- nents the desired opening, and in at at the hands of their old rivals, no time they had begun to rain e Company G team from Ada. For scores. The Lima team became dese past many years a great deal of perate, and tried every kind of tacalry has existed between these tics. In the middle of the half a ims, and it seemed that all was change of men and positions was reimmating in the contest last sorted to by Coach Barr, with the tht. The first part seemed to be hope that he might encourage his for Lima; and the enthusiastic proteges. This change on the condience felt that the Lima boys trary seemed to make them more

uld finish with laurels. The nervous, and little was accomplished. However these things may have i before the final whistle sounded been, the game was decidedly the best and the most interesting that in the second half the playing of the Lima people have been given an

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the Lima team became a little loser, opportunity to witness. There was and before a long time had elapsed not a slow minute, and throughout the Ada team work began to take the spectators were on their very a crimp in the local sails. The Lima toes, wild with enthusiasm. The boys throughout had very hard luck shouts and cheers could be hear in finding the baskets. The weath- far beyond the confines of the Audier, or something of the kind had torium. They were good losers, warped their basket eye, and though however, as were all the members at first their shots were plentiful, of the team, realizing that they had the great majority went wild and seen a contest of the first quality. The work of Larry Barr as coach of the White Star team is already beless, during the first period. The coming evident, as the team is con-

The line-up: M. Bowman,....(f)... Bradshaw in passing as in getting away with Baker (f) Young H. Bowman

P. Eddy.....(c)...... Hill LARGE AMOUNT Buescher....(g), Peter

O'Connor.....(g)..... Baum IT WILL PAY YOU TO USE OUR Revenue From This Sched-WANT COLUMN.

FOUND CIGARETTE: DAMAGE ABOUT \$400

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- Four-year-old Johany Washburn was a naughty turbed Johnny for a while but he forgot all about his parent's insuit, which was hanging in the sumption of \$2,746,000,000, were at blaze after damage aggregating \$400 house committee on ways and had been done. Johnny said the means. They comprised the "sun-

CANTONIANS HONOR

Canton, O., Jan. 29 .- In addition o the wearing and display of carnations, Cantonians observed Mc-Kinley day by special exercises in the public schools. G. A. R. and W. R. C. societies have planned special programs and the McKinley club will hold its annual banquet this evening. Among the floral pieces placed in

the McKinley mansoleum today was one from George B. Cortelyou, former cabinet member and secretary to McKinley and one by Justice William R. Day, secretary of state under McKinley.

FOR INAUGURATION.

Washington, Jan. 29.—President S. M. Davis, E. E. Rodd. Taft looked out across the White for the inauguration of his succes- Harry C. Gahn. sor. Pennsylvania avenue in front of the executive mansion was filled ing Company. Cleveland, \$10,000, with wagons loaded with lumber for John M. Garfield, William L. David,

the stands from which the inaugura- Grover Higgins. tion parade will be viewed, and scores of laborers began the build-1 pany, Mt. Vernon, \$15,000, G. A.

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in a closet to de penance. This disto human hair and from aigrettes to eration. bituminous coal, all going to make fliction of punishment when he up a total customs revenue of \$26,- Eleanor, left Wednesday for a sevin a pocket of his father's dress part of an estimated annual concloset. The firemen put out the issue in the hearing today before the cigarette didn't make him sick a bit. dries" schedule of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, the fourteenth and last schedule of that act.

The average ad valorem rate in McKINLEY'S MEMORY the schedule now is almost 25 per cent, and the aggregate of the articles make up almost nine per cent of the total tariff revenue. The estimated production of all these articles in the United States on January 1 was \$2,540,000,000 and \$173,-

479,256 worth as exported in 1911. The revenue from the sundry schedule has dropped more than \$2,-000,000 a year during the last two years, though above the records for many of the previous years.

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.—The Kroger Wholesale Grocery Company, Cincinnati, \$10,000, F. X. Owens. PREPARATIONS BEGIN M. H. Block, Adam L. Nagel.

The Berkley Furnishing Company. Cleveland, \$10,000, Edith A. Close, Knights of St. John will give a and in the evening he will play The Chandler Motor Car Com-

to see the first physical preparations Grossman, Claude W. Shimmon, arranged before the coming of the The Denison Ceramic Engineer- 1sed.

> The Jones Construction Com-Jones, F. K. Wilson, C. A. Bope. The Lindner-Reisman Company, Cleveland, \$10,000, M. Hellman, M. A. Black, J. H. Robertson.

Company, Cleveland, increase \$100,-000 to \$150,000.

The Deutscher-Familien Bund, Cincinnati, Louis Fambry and The South Webster Face Brick

Company, South Webster, increase \$50,000 to \$100,000. The Ohio Bedding Manufacturers' Association, Columbus, N. K. Bll-

low and others The Root Oil Company, Pleasantville, \$50,000, Elmer Hupp, A. V. Lerch, J. A. Keller.

The Tri-State Land Company, Toledo, \$25,000, George Watkins, F. T. Betts, R. T. Betts. The Archer-Hardesty Insurance Agency Company, Cleveland, name

Company. The C. G. Blake Coal and Coke Company, Cincinnati, name changed to the C. G. Blake Company.

changed to the Archer-Hardesty

PERSONAL.

Mrs. F. M. Brown, of 113 Miller Washington, Jan. 29 .- A variety avenue, was taken to the hospital boy today and his mother locked him of articles, ranging from sunshades Tuesday evening for a surgical op-

Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter, found a cigarette and some matches 931,900 last year and constituting eral weeks' trip through the south, including Panama. Mrs. Frank Bell and daughter, Eleanor, left this afternoon for the

> visiting friends in New Orleans and will then proceed to Panama and Miss Sara Scheetz, who has been the house guest of Mrs. B. H. Holmes, of Lakewood avenue, left yesterday afternoon for Mt. Ciem-

> ens, where she will visit another school friend before returning to her home in Norristown, Pa. Mr. Hugh F. O'Farrell Boone, of Cleveland, is in the city for the funeral of his grandfather, Col. W. K.

> J. W. Harper, of 803 south Pine street, a valued employe of the Lima British Columbia.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

euchre and pedro party at St. Rose suditorium Thursday evening. This House lawn while at breakfast today pany, Cleveland, \$1000, Isador will be one of the pre-Lenten events fast and a delightful time is prom- Weston will show a number of

> Erma Angell have planned a delight-hibitions. ful socil courtesy complimentary to Miss Ruth Jane Kerr for Thursday evening, when, at the home of Miss Henderson on south Cole street, a granite shower will be given.

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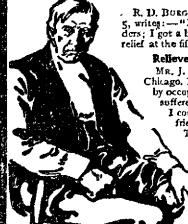
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THE WEATHER.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29.-Forecast or Ohio: Snow in north; rain or now in south portion tonight. Varmor Thursday, local rains or

Governor Cox in his message delared for the consolidation of the ifferent departments of agriculture p as to get co-ordination and to put n end to the jealousies that now mist between the heads of the diferent departments engaged in this

At a conference participated in by enator Cunningham, chairman of as sensi) committee on agriculture, nd Representative Black, chairman the house committee, it developed hat there are 32 members of state cards that have to do with agricul-

Examining the budgets of the diferent departments that have been resented to the general assembly. arther evidence can be found of the ecessity for the merger.

The state board of agriculture ants an appropriation of \$252.340; pe experiment station \$432,500, nd the college for agriculture for atension work alone \$50,000. The tate board wants \$7,000 and the exeriment station \$25,000 for horticliural work; the state board seeks 8.000 and the experiment station 24,000 for the same kind of work a the study of grains; the state zoard wants \$8,000 and the experitent station \$57,300 for dairy and nimul husbandry.

The state board wants \$25,000 and the college \$50,000 for agricul-Firal extension work, both covering fractically the same field. An incase in salaries was asked for all dong the line, which means a large ppropriation to provide for all the epartments.

THE NEW FREEDOM.

Woodrow Wilson's article on "The ew Freedom," in this month's Vorld's Work, is the most imporant document that has ever appearid in the political field. He is a amocratic president and yet he nakes mincement of party politics. ie strikes out in an entirely new irection, leaving all landmarks and tandards behind. He says:

The life of the nation has grown ifinitely varied. It does not cener upon questions of governmental tructure or of the distribution of overnmental powers. It centers pon the very structure and operaon of society itself, of which govrument is only an instrument.

That declaration does away with the doctrines that primarily ivided the two parties. Those artim arose and fought all their attles upon lines presented by these octrines. The rights of the states ed the power of the general govrament, which gave rise or promimce to every great issue over hich the people fought for a cenary are eliminated from the conroversy of today, and this demoratic president proposes an issue

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Mr. Wilson's idea is that the supreme duty is to keep it together to bridge or fill up the wide chasm that keeps it apart, by restoring personality and its associate responsibility. Here is the problem or government-to make the public interest the private interest of all, and the private interest the public interest. And so this creation of the government, the corporation, shall be so modified as to conform to the hopes, the aspirations, the virtues of all within its employ. Here are the coming president's own words: Now this is nothing short of a new social age, a new era of human relationships, a new stage setting for the drama of life." The political question is which party will do this work the best?--Ohio State Journal.

THERE'S A REASON.

the Chicago Tribune gives voice to over the following delerous wall:

"Washington society, which has viewed with some apprehenson the "simplicity" ideas of President-elect and Mrs. Wilson, was further disconcerted today by the news that Vice President-elect and Mrs. Thomas Riley Marsuall have selected a suite at one of the local hotels for their four years' residence at Washington.

"Furthermore, it is said, Mrs. Marshall intends to dispense with the services of a social secretary and will confine her social activities to such events as the exigencies of her official position make impera-

"During her four years' residence at Washington as the mistress of the vice mesidential home Mrs. Fairbanks' constant succession of brilliant entertalnments made a record even in the Roosevelt regime which was famous for the number and distinction of its official and unofficial fetes

"The Fairbankses, who during their senatorial career had maintained a very handsome home, after the election of 1904 immediately preempted more commodious quarters. Until the coming of the ambassador of Russia and Mme, Bahkmetieff no hostess in Washington felt competent to maintain the residence vacated by them,

"Mrs. Sherman, who also was

thorougaly in touch with Wash ington by reason of the late Mr. Sherman's long service in the house, followed the hospitable example set by her predecessor, and no more generous hosts were to be met within Washington's official circle than the late vice president and his

To which the fort Wayne News, Republican newspaper, but at the same time loyal to an honest Indiana office holder, promptly responds:

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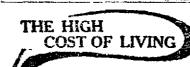
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py Young Couple Will be Married Quietly in February.

marriage engagement in a ime has been the occasion for r of congratulations as that of ay evening, when Miss Ruth Kerr announced her approacharriage to Mr. Ernest Harlow The announcement was

at a dinner, given at the home parents of the bride-elect, d Mrs. John B. Kerr, of 329 larket street. The wedding quietly celebrated in the of February, with none but ers of the two families preswitness the plighting of vows. yter and his bride will go at following the wed-June contemplate a length among the campaign, will have his initials cut Miss Helen Kerr into a cabinet pertfolio Prior to ome from Mount Vernon sem- Election Day, when the Democratic at Washington, D. C., to at-

rooms of the beautiful Kerr orations of red and white tatigable worker for his party, and racing game. placed in great bowls at van- it is said that he is willing to accept ning room were seated four would be obliged to make a great the friends of the interesting personal sacrifice to do so. couple, they being Miss Helen er, Mr. Clarence Crites, Miss

he wedding of her sister.

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McCoombs, who managed Wilson's

both Miss Kerr and Mr. Hyter.

young ladies was marked by a cor-

Lima high school and also attended

ago he came to Lima and has been

residing with his sister, Mrs. Merl

Mericle, of south Pierce street.

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TOUT JOE DAWSON TO DO THE DRIVING.

Hoosier Auto Makers Will Fight for Honors at the Speedway Event.

Indianapolls, Ind., Jan. 29. There is a buzz or excitement in automobile racing circles here, the rumor being current that Ray Harroun, who, driving a Marmon car, won the first annual 500-mile International Sweepstakes race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, in 1911, is superintending the construction of another Marmon which will be ontered in the 500-mile classic to be staged at the Speedway, Memorial Day. So far, officials of the Marmon Company have not confirmed the rumor, but those who claim to be on

the inside assert that mysterious events are transpiring at the Marmon factory. Ray Harroun's racing car room at the factory is said to have been closed to everybody, and this is generally accepted as meanheadquarters were swamped with ing that the Marmon company is work, McCoombs did not watch the clock or insist on a full hour at planning a surprise which will be of were made even more brilliant lunch time. He has been an inde- great interest to followers of the

Ever since Harroun won the big At the long table in a cabinet position, although he even in 1911, with his "Marmon Wasp," enthusiasts have wanted to see a car of the same make in actio again, and if present reports are true, their ambition will be grating Augell, Mr. Gerald Hyter, of covers laid for each guest. The on May 30. The entrance of a M Miss Margery Henderson. "pie" supported a true lovers' knot mon will add special interest to the ustin O'Connor, Miss Anna of flowers. Before the last course race since a previous winner will Mr. Dee Kerr, Miss Glenna of the dinner was served, the rib-then be matched against the other Mr. Dudley Henderson, Miss bons were pulled and at the end of cars entered. There is also a keen Recker, of Oitawa, Mr. Frank each, were miniature suit-cases, rivalry between the various Indiana Miss Frances Beattle and Mr. ifilled with rice and candied hearts, manufacturers and the entrance of and to the handles of which were another Indiana car, in addition to the center of the table had small hearts, tied with dainty rip-the Stutz cars and the Nyberg cars arranged a huge "pie" from bons. These small hearts told the already listed, will give Hoosier moradiated red ribbons to the story, for there were the initials of torists an opportunity to see what native cars can do. It is highly prob-The place cards were miniature able that other Indiana-made speed ladies, holding in their tiny hands chariots will be tuned up and ready little hearts. The nut baskets were to start in the long grind on Memred and white. Each cover of the orial Day.

Gossip is now concerning itself sage bouquet of liles of the valley with the question of driver who will and white roses, interwoven with a steer the Marmon provided it is entrace of feathery fern. Small bouttered this year. This is just as quets of liles of the valley and ferns much of a mystery as is the little were favors for the gentlemen. A drama which is being staged behind delicious menu of five courses was closed doors at the Marmon factory. served. Misses Margaret Scalts and It has been whispered, however, that mogene Shook assisted in serving Joe Dawson, the daring young pilot who drove a National to victory in Miss Kerr was born and reared in the race last year, will be at the Lima. She was graduated from the wheel.

It is probable that many private t Popular Prices, Anthony St. Mary's of the Woods, five miles owners will enter cars in the big Great Book Play (Sequel to out of Terre Haute, Ind., finishing in race this year. Inquiries from many a two years' term at the Oxford sources are coming into the office of College for Women. She is a gifted the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. vocalist and her clever ability as an The rule reducing the piston disentertainer and her gracious hospi- placement from 600 to 450 cubic tallty extends beyond the precincts inches has made it possible for more private owners to enter cars this Mr. Hyter is the son of Mr. and year than heretofore. The latest in-Mrs. Charles E. Hyter, of Bradner, quiry along this line has been re-Ohio. He was graduated from the ceived from H. P. Woodworth, of Bradner high school and from the the Alma Manufacturing Company, ince in Prices, 10, 20 and 30 University of South Carolina. He of Alma, Michigan. This company served as sergeant in the United is well known for its trucks and it States army for a period of three bas made a few pleasure cars, but and one-half years. About a year it is the intention of Mr. Woodworth to enter a car as an individual.

> the company. in business, being in charge of the cylinder car with a two-cycle en- the ground over which the woman's Lima Flour and Feed company. Mr. Hyter's business interests will de- piston displacement. He has been a soldler in the ranks picked up one tain him in Lima and this precludes assured that the specifications of his and became absorbed in reading somecar are quite within the limitations thing printed and looking at pictures the possibility of a trip, at this time. which govern the race this year, on it. and that his entry would be wel-Mr. Hyter and his bride is being arranged for their occupancy and here comed.

> > mation, which emanates from the Precious time is being lost." New York Automobile Show, is that | Presently an officer from the wohopes to drive in the third annual said: 100-mile International Swconstakes fornia, in order to find a car to firive cles among the troops. This has checkin the Indianapolis race, and is said ed the advance and she is quable to to have taken a great fancy to the induce them to advance farther. They Keeton car. However, the absence are poring over the papers and are of Mr. Keeton, president of the insensible even to danger. General company, has prevented a consum- De Lancy respectfully suggests that mation of the deal, but it is not im- you send another force to turn the probable that an agreement will reached. The regular stock car is fitted by necessity, with an 80-mile from a gatling gun left the general's speadometer.

> > Burman says he will drive the car providing the company allows him and General Bustamento, seeing his adto enter the factory and superintend vantage, sounded a general advance. the construction of the car and the The battle was lost. Within ten minassembling of his motor. He believes utes the American army was in full that by careful turning he will he retreat. The Mexicans passed the woable to reach a speed of 80 miles an

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SECRETARY NAGEL DELIVERS ADDRESS.

Washington, Jan. 29 .- Secretary Nagel left Washington today for New Haven where he will address the McKinley club of Connecticut tonight. The secretary will make the speech at the request of President

THE WOMAN'S BRIGADE

A Story of A. D. 1946 By SUSAN YOUNG PORTER

During the first and second decades of the twentieth century the women of England and America determined to wrest the vote for themselves from selfish man. The principal argument used against them was: "If you are citizens in one respect you must be citizens in all respects. If you are voters you nust be soldiers."

The women triumphed. But their securing the vote brought about that which in the beginning they had not intended. Having proved their courage and endurance, they were forced to do military service. The more delicate women could not be induced to go to the polls. This gave the men a mafority, and an act was passed by congress requiring military service from women as well as men.

To the surprise of every one, they sprang illrward with albertty. That aggressive spirit which had led many of them to smash windows led them to enilst, and the woman's brigade of the United States army was organized and placed under the command of women officers. The corps had hardly been completed when the anarchic condition of Mexico rendered intervention necessary, and the Mexican war of 1840 was repeated. The woman's brigade was sent with other troops by sea to Vera Cruz and began a rapid march toward the capital.

Almost on the exact ground on which was fought a century before the battle of Buena Vista another fight occurred between the Mexicans and Americans, in which the women took a conspicuous part. But, unfortunately for General Pollywortie, the American commander, it was his first fight with such an auxiliary, and he was utterly ignorant of certain provisions he should have made to guard against contingencies to which they were liable. In this respect the Mexican com-

mander, Antonio Rodriguez Bustamento, proved greatly the American's 🗂 superior. The Mexicans were drawn up in line of buttle to resist the adrance of the Americans, who hurled themselves against their enemy with great vigor The woman's brigade, being a part of the reserve, stood under arms, impatiently waiting to be led forward. Colonel Amanda Patterson of the First regiment sat her horse su perbly, resplendent in a uniform cut and decorated in a fashion that excited the admiration and envy of the whole corps. Major Mildred Fortescue rode over to Colonel Patterson to ask her who was her tailor. Colonel Patterson refused to give the information. This led to hot words between the two, in which many of their subordinates joined, and before long their shrill words could be heard above the singing bullets and shricking shells.

"For beaven's sake," roared the American commander to an aid. "sen those women into the fight! Our men make, and there'll be a panic. Order their general to lead them against the enemy's left flank and turn it if possible. Should they succeed the battle is won."

General Angelina De Laucy, a young commander of whom much was exnected, as soon as she received the orr, drawing her sword, swung it over her bend. Unfortunately she severed two ostrich feathers worth a hundred dollars each, and so unnerved was she that valuable time was lost. When she recovered from the loss of her treasures she directed her bugier to sound the advance.

Now, General Bustamento, as I have said, had great experience with women, having been married seven times, which is once more than King Henry VIII., and had prepared an expedient for them which, on seeing their line move forward, he put into operation. "What is that the enemy are firing

from those mortars?" asked the American commander, raising his glass. "They look like paper shells," rerather than as a representative of

marked his chief of staff. Great wads of paper rose in the air He states that he is building a six- and, breaking apart, were scattered or gine and having 437 cubic inches brigade was passing. Here and there

"Great heavens!" cried General Pol-Ivwottle, 'shey are stopping to pick up Another interesting bit of infor- the papers The advance is delayed.

Bob Burman, the "Speed King," has man's brigade was seen riding full galentered into negotiations with the lop toward the commander in chief. Keeton Company, for a car which he When she came up she saluted and

"General De Lancy directs me to rerace at Indianapolis. Burman went port that the enemy have fired a volleto New York from San Diego, Call- of fashion plates with descriptive artienemy's flank."

Words that sounded like a volley lips. There were no other troops to send in place of the woman's brigade, man's brigade, still intent on the fashion plates and cut them off.

The corps became disorganized, many of the soldlers marrying Mexicans.

A HOUSE FOR RENT? TELL THE PROPLE ABOUT ſΤ THROUGH THE TIMES-DEMO-CRAT WANT COLUMN.

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Save Money on Groceries

Three times a day the grocery problem looms up in every household, and three times a day it is well to remember that the Big Store Grocery is the underselling store of Lima. Without any sacrifice of high quality, every purchase you make there nets you a money-saving of at least 10 per cent over what you will pay in other places; while the purity and freshness of every article is absolutely assured. Always look out for our Thursday Specials. Last week Lima turned out en masse to profit by them. This week we expect even a larger crowd. BE THERE.

Pancakes and Maple Syrup Make a Royal Breakfast

	10c bag Crown Pancake Flour.	8c
II.	10c bag Crown Buckwheat Flour, requires no yeast	_
	40c can high grade Maple Syrup	
	75c	66



Delicious Hawaiian Pineapple	10c can Grated 8c 15c can Silved 12c
15c can Chesapeake 11C	23c bottle Smider's Catsup, absolutely pure and wholesome
20e can Club House Pork and Beans	25e glass jar Figs m Syrup
5c Rolled Oats 3t 5c Oat- (bulk)	3c loc Rolled Oats, 8c
10c can Van Camp Golden Pumpkin, none better for pies	15c glass far Imported 8c
10c can Home Braud Baking Fowder	10c glass for Mason Prepared Mastard
20c can Home Brand Baking 14c	32c San Bogo Coffee, 28c

Keep Your Eye On Big Store Flour Prices

The Big Store is acknowledged to be the best place in Lima to buy flour. All well known brands are handled at the lowest market price. while on certain brands we undersell all competitors. Note these prices for Thursday Only:

14 bbl. Success Spring Wheat (try it and your money refunded if you do not like it), 63c. (Only 1 sack to a customer).

1/8 bbl. Pilsbury Spring Wheat Flour, 68c. (Only 1 sack to a customer).

The Meat Market Contributes Four Good Specials to the Bargain Picnic

Pork Chops Compound Lard Chuck Roast Corn Beef 16c 10^{1}_{2} c



Shoe Economy

Some Seasonable Economies to clear our shelves of all small lots and discontinued lines. Good merchandise below the cost of inferior grades makes real shoe economy.

Boys' Button Shoes for good style and material, full round toe, stylish last, any size, 13 to 51/2; \$2.00 values......

Little Gents' Shoes of all solid leather: good box ealf; blucher lace for ages 5 to 9 years;

49c

sizes 9 to 1314; \$1.50 values..... Children's Jockey Boots in black and dark fan top, with patent

vamp and collars; sizes 3 to 8; \$1.50 values.....

Rubber Boots for Boys and Girls, a dandy special for ages 3 to 11 vears; sizes 7 to 2; \$2.00 values

Women's Dress Boots, a grand choice of patent and viel kid, lace

shoes: \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 values (most sizes)......

Women's Rubbers (Progress brand): high and low heels

For Sale by Enterprise Drug Store

EMPLOYERS ARE IN CONFERENCE.

Columbus, O., Jan. 29 .- Representatives of two employers' organizations-the Contractors' Association and the Painting and Masonry Association-of Cleveland, were here today and held a conference with Governor Cox relative to the Green compulsory compensation bill. Strenuous objections were expressed against the bill and the governor was urged to use his influence against its becoming a law.

Tomorrow a committee of Spring field manufacturers are expected to confer with the governor regarding the bill. They already have arranged for a hearing.

the Green compulsory bill are being

FOR FILETCHER'S At the governor's office today is was said that many protests against

received from manufacturers and employers of labor from all parts of the state.

Mrs A. R. Tapor, of Crider Mo. had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when shy egan taking Chamberlain's Tablets, She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headiche is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are expe-cially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers.

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rs. Marion Cremean Died at Eleven Thirty at Allentown.

AS A VICTIM OF WHITE PLAGUE.

Ineral Services to be Held on Next Friday at the M. E. Church.

rion Cremean, died in Allentown, the village of her birth, at half eleven o'clock last night. She ed at the home of Mrs. William with whom she and her husd have made their home since sold their own home just prevthe serious attack which no on Mrs. Cromean.

For the past 12 months she has in, a rather serious condition, ch toward the end has seemed frow rapidly worse. All was post faithful wife has been fu

Thas been but one year since her

The was the daughter of Mr. and s. Samuel Bolander, and was rn in Allentown, Ohlo, on the 12th August, 1859. She was mar-Mr. F. Marlon Cremean on 25th day of January, 1878. Sunlast past was the 35th anniverof their wedding day. The beaged husband is left to mourn the of his faithful mate. There is one sister living, Mrs. Henry The remainder of the fam-

Wanted

Every employer of labox to attend a meeting of the general public, which will be held this Wednesday evening at 7:30, under the auspices of the Lima Progressive Association in the council chamber, old city building, on west High

The assemblage will be addressed by Mr. Welch, of the Chamber of Commerce, Cleveland, who will explain in detail the proposed workmen's compulsory compensation law.

 It is a matter of vital importance to every employer, both large and small, in the city.

SALE NOW ON.

\$2.00 Shirts, now. \$1.20 🌡 \$1.50 Shirts, now., 95c \$1.00 Shirts, nov.. 65c

Cleaning up of Fancy 🛊 Nests that sold up to \$6,

have been at their machines a week.

He Draws a Salary for Giving Away Money



Jerome D. Greene of New York is one of the four members of John D. last night just a half hour Rockefeller's committee which hauthe midnight bell. It is now dies the oil magnate's philanthropies years since this good woman, Mr. Green has been working to get the Peters bill granting the articles more or less ailing condition, but of incorporation to the Rockefeller deuble has been pronounced. She foundation of \$100,000,000 through ng been a sufferer from the throes congress. The bill was passed by the White Plague, and in the end the House recently, and the Senate of the purpose of Mr. Rockefeller in creating the foundation, Mr. Greens says: "This is a foundation of charitable intent. The object is to promore the well being and to advance the civilization of the people of the United States in the acquisition and dissemination of knowledge, in the

prevention and relief of suffering

and in the promotion of electrosyn-

ary and philantrophic means of any

and all of the elements of human

feller foundation is to spend its money is a legitimate one for the public to ask before the charter is granted, especially in the light of ignorant forebodings lest a large cum of money niight seek the protection of a charter for prviate rather than for public ends. This question poses, subject to the control of congress, and secondly, by the concrete illustration of how these same reprivate control through the General Education Board, the Sunitary Commission for the Eradication of the Hookworm Disease, and the Rocke feller Institute for Medical Research

Il yhave preceeded her to the grave The funeral services are to be held in Allentown at the M. E. ten o'clock. The Rev. Conklin will have charge of the services and the remains will then be laid to rest in the Allentown cemetery.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 29 .- By unanimous vote the senate toda; ratified the ncome tax amendment o the federal constitution. The res olution will come up in the house tomorrow. Two years ago the bouse passed and the senate rejected it.

FINAL PUBLIC HEARING ON BILL

Senate Committee on Labor Extends Invitation for Anyone Interested to Attend.

ceived a night letter this morning of the Linea Progressive association. from J. B. Dollison, chairman of the senate committee on labor, containlag the information that the final HIGH GRADE SHIRT & public hearing on the workmen's

to appear before the committee at

TEN THOUSAND GIRLS RETURNED TO WORK.

New York, Jan. 29.- The 10,009 union "settled" the strike recently. voted today to return to work pend- Sweeney, and F. E. Leatherman. ing a compromise with their employ-Seventeen thousand members

of the union uphild the officers and

Serious Costly Sickness

is far too sure to come when your bodily strength has been undermined by the poison of bile. Headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath, nervousness, and a wish to do nothing are all signs of biliousness—signs, too, that your system needs help. Just the right help is given and the bodily condition which invites serious archivess

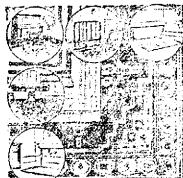
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timely use of Beecham's Pills. This famous vegetable, and always efficient family remedy will clear your system, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver, tone your nerves. Your digestion will be so improved, your tood will nourish you and you will be strong to DO and to resist. You will feel greater vigor and vitality, as well as buoyant spirits-after you know and use



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Wednesday, Jan. 29

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church on next Friday morning at To Work in Harmony With Lima Progressive Association.

VOTES INCOME TAX BETTER RESULTS CAN BE OBTAINED.

> General Public is Invited to Mass Meeting This

> > Evening.

usefulness of the association, three dina Propressive association, re- hast night's meeting of the directors employees are urged to be present,

compulsory compensation act would R. Carter, George Bayly, J. E. Gross posed amendments. be held at Comminus tomorrow even- jean, D. E. Morris, E. M. Gowling, Max Falk, Gus Holstine, C. D. Levy, person in Lima interested in the hill Agerter, chairman, B. A. Gramm.

B. L. Hooke, J. L. Simpson, R. J. Is An Event Assigned for Washing-Platte, Benjamin Thomas, F. J. Banta, J. C. Calvin, P. T. Cuthbert, and T. D. Morrison.

Street Lighting Committee-P. Harman, chairman. Altschul, T. P. Riddle, John

Often matters of interest to the re- winh. tail merchants only come up for consideration, and if the Progressive as-

About the most important matter to come before the manufacturers laborers because of the lack of con- make no positive statement. venient street car accommodations. Others motters of interest to the manufactories of the city will be re-

The purpose of the street lighting committee is to devise means for more attractive lighting of the city's streets, particularly in the business district. It is claimed by some that Lima is far behind other cities in he matter of attractive street lightlng, and an effort will be made to emedy the conditions.

Will Hold Conferences. Secretary Cooney was instructed to correspond with the officials of he C., H. & D. Railroad company n relation to the retention of its shops in this city, and also to arrange a meeting between the offirials and the committee from the issociation. A meeting with the Obio Electric company officials to liseuss the advisability of constructing a belt street, railway line to offer better facilities to the residents

of south Lima was also authorized. Will Discuss Law, The executive committee of the ima Progressive association has called a public meeting at the city council this evening for the purpose of enabling the public to inform It-In order to better advance the in- | self regarding the provisions conterests of the city and to extend the fained in the proposed amendments to the Ohio workmen's compensation law now before the general assem-

Messrs. Welsh and Crow, of the Margaret Perry. Cleveland chamber of commerce, Retail Merchants' Branch - G. L. who are visiting the various cities Newson, chairman, G. E. Bluem, G. of the state, will discuss the pro-

OPENING OF THE NEW LIMA CLUB.

ten's Birthday Unless Present Plans Miscarry,

Unless present plans miscarry, the girls who would not go back to Witchell, Max Falk, G. E. Bluem, H. olegant new \$80,000 home of the error for process and also suspenwork in the kimono and wrapper F. Vortkamp, W. H. Hurper, Theo- Lama Clab will be formally opened sion of sentence as provided by law block at 118 east Wayne factories when officers of their dors East E. R. Curtin Mack dora Feist, E. R. Curtin, Mack on February 22, Washington's Birthday, with appropriate ceremonies. The organization of the retail The nature of the exercises has not merchants' branch was discussed as been made public by the committee length at the December meeting of in charge, but it is expected that the board, at which time it was the event will be one that will be deemed wise to carry out the plan, long remembered by members of the

> The club has engaged Herman Hanigson, an experienced man from sociation is collisted in the discus. Chicago, as stenard, and he is alsion, the entire membership of the ready in charge of the interior arboard is required to consider the rangements of the house under the proposition. The retail merchants supervision of the house committee, will work in harmony with the asso- composed of J. P. King, chairman, ciation, and co-operate with it for W. J. Booth, and C. D. Crites. Mrs. the advancement of the city's in- Hanigson will act as stewardess, and she and her husband will occupy quarters in the club home.

The building is fast nearing comcommittee is the improvement of pletion, and decorators and finishers street car service to the south side are now putting the finishing touches of the city, particularly to the to the interior. It is almost assured of the city, particularly to the to the normal that he house will be ready for its of a little son, born into their home mixture was applied with wonder plied—it's so easy to use too. You Manager Hooke complained to the first "warming," on Washington's at Fort Moultrie, Charleston, South ful effect. Manager Hooke complained to the first "warming," on Washington's at Fort Moultrie, Charleston, South ful effect.

| Simply dampen a sponge or soft board that it was almost impossible birthday, but until the work is more Carolina, where Lieutenant Porter But brewing at home is mussy and brush and draw it through your pair. for the company to relain skilled advanced the house committee will

Files Petition in the Allen County Courts Asking For a Divorce.

GROSS NEGLECT IS ALLEGATION

Charles Hullinger Carries Saloon Closing Cases to

Higher Court.

Secretary Walter Councy of the branch committees were named at bly. All employers of labor and all a petition in the Allen county courts heart trouble, and resulted ultimatepraying for absolute divorce from ly in death.

> They were married August 15, 1906, and the husband alleges that Mrs. Perry has wholly failed and refused to live with him and perform period of three years.

From Mayor's Court. have been carried up to common reunion. pleas court, on an application for These cases are the outgrowth of

the presecution of Hullinger for alleged violation of the city saloon closing ordinance. Divorce Granted.

Attorneys representing Minnle E. McDonald appeared before Judge William Klinger. We inceday morning in the matter of a petition for a divorce from Russell W. McDonald on the grounds of gross neglect of either in person or through legal representation to contest the petition and a divorce was granted the plain-

SOCIAL EVENTS.

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ter (Gladys Baxter) are the parents or streaked appearance this simple that nobody can tell it has been appearance this simple is stationed, Tuesday. This is the out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chem- taking one strand t a time. Do this second in of this family. Mrs. Will ists do this better than ourselves, at night and by morning the gray llam Harley Porter of Toledo, mother of the lieutenant, has been with Medal Flour that counts. Try 12. Anorta, the family for the past two weeks. Remedy -- you will get a large bot- and abundant. H. F. Vortkamp.

CLEVELAND PATIENT DIED AT HOSPITAL.

rouble is supposed to have caused the death of James Bailey, aged 65, of Cleveland, a patient at the Columbus state hospital, who dropped dead yesterday. Bailey was removed to the state hospital from the penitentiary a year ago, after having served several years on a life sentence for murdering his wife. The death was reported to the coroner

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC SENA-TOR ELECTED.

Lictle Rock, Ark., Jan. 33.—400 seph T. Robinson, democrat, was to-day elected United States senator to succeed the late Jeff Davis by the legislature in joint ses-

DIED FROM HEART TROUBLE.

Goneva, O., Jan. 29.—As a result George Perry, unwilling to longer of going in swimming too early last play the part of husband when there well known high school athlete died is no wife present to assist, has filed here today. The shork brought on

THE IDLER.

the necessary household duties. He of the First Baptist church will be further charges that the wife is held, at which time the business of guilty of being willfully absent for the church will be followed by a social half-hour. A number of interesting musical selections will also be Two cases, each entitled Charles a feature. It is hoped every mem-Hullinger versus the State of Ohio, ber will attend and enjoy this annual

> Earle Young has moved his barber shop from 309 east Wayne to

/**************************** Running as Exercise. The fact that a person is capable of doing the best running and specia walking before the thirtieth year need not lead those who have passed the third decade to think that they are on the down grade of life, says an an thority. These exercises call for elasticity of the arteries, and that lessens

soon after the thirtieth year, but pow-

ers of endurance increase in the well

preserved man or woman up to fifty

Boys' Suits

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gists make their own, which is usually too sticky, so Insist upon getting "Wyeth's" which can be depended upon to restore natural color restoring faded, gray hair to its did for any to the hair and is splennatural color dates back to grand-did for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy

roady-to-use product — called cation or two, it is restored to its "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair natural color and looke glossy, self.

Nation Does Honor 16 Anniversary of His Birthday.

TIONS WORK 2 WM. McKINLEY

al Custom Which Its Inception 12 Years Ago.

McKinley Day, and the enl States, as well as the es who are at the present reign soil are wearing the the flower emblemanc of red president. To the one of the foremost of citizens, one of the emimen, and one of those ted his life that the prognation might not be disentire American people ting the coat lapel, the he corsage.

n in cold blood while atthe celebrations of the an Exposition in Septemm McKinley gave his life ce to government civientralized, as the toll to fied and disgruntled annassuming and unpretened as he had lived doing tished with the inevitable. ords were significant, a raiture of the supreme of his life

year following his deata the wearing of the carcountry over was promulir Louis Reynolds, of

Ignorance Is Blies. So your husband fell asleep 19t night. I suppose you p? Mrs Wye-Not until non There was a lot in it en's extravagance — non-

ires, but I'm mighty glad car it.-Boston Transcript.

I think they headed

what year did Damon and

ixpert on History.

an against 'em?" e Wasn't it Castor and nisville Courier-Journal

VY ton bed and **€** erwear ERMAN hing Co. Square, Lima, O.

Austrian Wrestler Fails to Throw Beiliner.



Although Henry Irslinger holds o, who desired that some the Lord Lonsdale belt, which is as with each other? Had they any tink gained %. Changes elsewhere were mode of commemorating heavy as a horse collar with gold with the old world? Did they in old- small. man be adopted. The and silver ornaments and is emblem- en times draw inspiration and knowlpular from the first, and atic of the middleweight wrestling edge from Asia, Egypt, Babylon? If walent from the Atlantic championship of Europe, he failed not, and they sprang unaided from ic, the gulf to the lakes. dismally in his efforts to grind their own soil and created their own her of the cities this day George Botaner, the peerless Amer- culture, what are or were the condiin the public offices, in ican, into the canvas. Irslinger by and by many of the so- the terms of the match which was ment? ne are more enthusiastic held in New York recently was to some devote more time throw Bothner three times within least in part, those great regions of making the celebration an hour. Instead of carrying this North and South America forming the magnitude. In Lima to- nifty idea to a finish, he came near western world which we have erroe part of the citizens are losing all of his laurels to Bothner, favorite flower of the who had the Austrian's shoulders alresident, one of Ohio's most to the mat four times. In the s Mr. Zetlitz, promi- last five minutes of the maton, Bothhas presented to the po- ner opened up a big box of tricks, departments a sufficient and when the final gong rang irslingtiese flowers that the er was very glad that school had let r) coat may be decorated out, and it was time to go home.

Irslinger has enjoyed a rapid rise to the topmost position in his class abroad. He is twenty-lour years old, is five feet eight inoses in height, and weighs 161 pounds, although when necessary he can do American shores to the strange islands the middleweight limit He began of Polynesia From those broad rewrestling six years ago as an amateur and disposed of all the champs in his home country. France and gather up those threads which some Germany. He won the big interna-tional amateur title in London in "What are the monuments left by professional ranks. As a pro he had the evidences never been near defeat until he met | For 4.000 miles or more they lie upon Bethner. The wonderful American the western American littoral and Corgrappler is well past the age when dilleras and seem to extend in isolated champions slip into the discard, and patches across the Pacific ocean in a has practically retired from wrest- northwest path to Asia, like vast step ling, but came out of his shell long ping stones between the old world and enough to show the breezy Austrian the new. In the rock ravines and that wrestling is not all beer and scorching mesas of Arizonz and Call

Polished and Vigorous. Observing a passenger with the un lighted butt of a cigar in his fingers, the street car conductor requested inm

"It is out, you chump," responded the passenger.

"Pardon me." resumed the conductor. "If I have falled to make myself clear The condition to which I had reference was not one of mere temporary noncombustion, but of elimination, the eradication, I might say, of the physical presence of your nicotine laden rem nant, this process followed necessarily by cessation of the odor now permeat ing an atmosphere already somewhat deficient, I fear, in the essential element of ozone I'm a bumble conductor, and my aim is to please; but, you big porcine stiff, you throw that eigar through the door or I'll throw you and

it both. See? "Excuse me, professor," replied the passenger meckly, and the incident was closed -Philadelphia Ledger.

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"Set between the world's mightlest oceans, the Pacific and the Atlantic, lies that greatest of all islands, the twin continents of America. A great mystery still shrouds these twin continents, a riddle still unread, for whose tery†

"History will have us believe that

until the end of the fifteenth century these great seas had reared deflant, uncrossed by man, with the exception, grudgingly admitted, of some shadowy northmen from Enrops, and that these great continens have been unvisited ever since the world began. Yet scattered for thousands of miles throughout the forests and deserts of these twin continents are the remains of civilized empires which once flourished there-the ruined temples, paintes, pyramids and nabitations of peoples and nations who rose, fell and rose vikings and the conquistadores turned their prows toward the setting sun.

"What I have ventured to term the rounding the encient civilization of the but made up its loss in the first few the Aztecs, the Mayas, the incas and irregular Harvester made a furtheir predecessors What was their ther advance of 11/2. Interborough origin? What was their connection tions of their independent develop-

"It has been my lot to traverse, at neously termed 'new'-the ancient world of America before Columbus. My travels have taken me upon the trails of Cortes and Pizarro, trails which in some cases are almost as remote and difficult today as they were when first traversed by the white man from Europe and the horse first ascended the Andes.

"But to these journeyings we must add other incursions through space and time, both real and conjectural, which will take us from Mexico to gions where the Toltec, the Aztec and the Inca flourished we must seek to

of their civilizations? fornia, wildernesses whose trails were first mapped out by the bones of hardy explorers, are the abandoned habitations of the cliff dwellers

"On the high slopes and tablelands of Mexico are strange pyramids and mysterious courts and quadrangles. with carved stone halls about them, a puzzle to the beholder. In the dense tropic forests of Yucatan are the sculptured facades of palaces and pyramid temples of exceeding beauty and ingenuity, ruined and abandoned or surrounded here and there by the wattle huts of half savage Indians

"In Central America sculptured stelae of great beauty and peculiarity protrude strangely from the jungle. while far away below the equator, tlong the scorching coast line of Peru and amid the bleak tablelands and snow crowned ranges of the Andes. are conningly wrought temples and impregnable fortresses which could only have been fashloped under the man dates of ruthless new world pharaohs or devont American Solomons.

"In the Mexican desserts and by the waters of the mysterious Lake Titica ca of the lacas the sun god and the moon god held sway, and centuries ago unnumbered anciest worshipers raised great temples to the unknown God'

"Deepening the mystery still, there trise strange and gram upon solitary sea girt Pacific islands in the track of the setting sun colossal images and fortresses whose origin no man can conjecture. Here, in brief, are the chapters, written in stone, of some great and perhaps universal history—a bistory which so far we have not been able to inscribe in the general plan of human record. This, then, is the secret of the Pacific."

He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might he better em ployed.—Socrates.

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All who have meant good work with their whole heart have done good work. although they may die before they have signed it.-R. L. Stevenson.

GORDON'S BLUNDER.

Grave Testical Mistake of a Budding English General. When General Gordon was a lad at

school be was as mischisvous as most boys. When the boys had done unything wrong they were shut up in a large, barely furnished room and set to write lines from a Latin author. Gordon was one of the most fra

quent prisoners in this room, and he

used to be annoyed by the boys who were free coming to the door and jeerand incas-The Enigma That Lurks ing at him through the keyhole. Resolving to get even, he procured a large syrings, and, taking it with him the next time he went to write lines. he went round to the various desks and suched up the lak into the syringe. By and by he heard stealthy footsteps coming down the passage. Nearer and nearer they came and at last halted outside the door. "They are peeping through the keyhole," whispered the future general, and, placing the syringe to the keyhole, he squirted the contents through with all the energy he could muster.

There was a smothered exclamation of disjust, and then some one fumbled with the handle of the door. It opened, solution the world may be said to have and in stalked the head master, his waited 400 years. What is this mys face black with wrath and his once snowy shirt front black with ink. We must draw a vell over the painful scene which followed.-London Globe

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Order Gold Medai Flohr if your folks are perpickits about their victorials. Salli Ann.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

New York, Jan 29.—American Can was again the most conspicuous again ages before the caravels of the stock in the list when trading was begun today. Opening with transactions of 7,000 shares, it rose quickly to 40 %, a gain of 2 1/2. The secret of the Pacific is the mystery sur- preferred stock opened 114 lower Americas, the homes of the Toltecs, minutes The general market was preferred and Southern Pacific

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, C., Jan. 29.--Wheat rash \$111%, May \$1144; July 95 %, September 93,

Corn, cash 501/2; May 531/4; July 54%. September 55% Oats, cash 35 4; May 36%; July 36%; September 35%.

Rye, No. 2, 64. Clover seed, prime cash, January and February \$12.52 4, March \$12 60; October \$8 55.

Alsike, prime cash \$13 45, March Timothy, prime cash and Febru-

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK.

ry-\$1.90; March \$1.95.

Gincinnati, O, Jan 29 - Cattle-Receipts 636 Steers \$4 75 a 8 00. heilers \$4 50@725, cows \$2 50@

Calves, steay \$5.00 @ 10.00 Hogs-Receipts 3,514, packers 5c 1906, and a year later entered the these ancient peoples, and what are lower, \$765@775, common sows 15 00 @ 6 85 rige 4: \$5 00@7.7., stags 25c higher, \$4 00 @ 6 50

Sheep-Receipts 567. \$2 50 @ 500, lambs steads, \$5 50@

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK.

Cleveland, O. Jan 22 -- Cattle-Receipts 200 Marke a shade stronger. Choice to fat steers 1,200 and upward \$7 25@775 fall 900 to 1,000 pound steers and choice helfers 800 to 1,000 pounds \$600@ 6 75, choice to fat butcher bulls \$5.75@6 75; fair to good fat cows \$4 50@550, choice to extra milchers and springers, \$50@\$60.

Veal Calves-Receipts 200 Market strong Good to choice \$10.50 @ 11 59.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 1500

Market stead: Choice spring lambs **\$**8 50 \(\pi\) 8 75 Hogs-Receipts 2 (1) Market strong Ileavies and mediums \$7.70 vorkers, light yorkers and

pigs \$790, roughs \$655, stags 36 00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, Jan. 29 -Butter steady; reameries 24 @ 31

Eggs-Steady, recentle Fresh receipts at mark cases included 19@21, refrigerator firsts 16受16%, firsts 🖂 🕻

Cheese-Firm, dalates 17% @ 1/2. twins 16½ @ %, joung Americas 16% @ 17, long horns 17 @ 14. Potatoes-Steady, receipts cars, Michigan 47@59 Minnesota

45@48. Wisconsin 44@48. Live Poultry--Strady, turkeys 15, chickens and springs 14.

CHICAGO GR

Chicago, Jan. 29 - Wheat was easier early on lower cables but recovered on commission house buying. Mar opened a shade to 1/2 @ 14 down at 92% to 92% and sold to 92 % @ %.

Corn also opened off, but re-

Oats were dull May opened a shade down at 33 % and sold to 34 slow, lambs \$600 @885, yearlings

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Lima Times-Democrat

who purchased May pork. The latter opened 2½ to 7½ down at 🕮 30 \$1935 to 1930 and sold to \$19.45. May lard opened unchanged at \$1030, selling to \$19.35 and Maj ribs unchanged to a shade lower at \$10.30 to 10.37 % @30, advancing to \$10.40.

led by country commission houses

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N Y., Jan. 29.— Cattle, reccipts 1250 Steady Veals, receipts 50, active, \$4.50@ 12 00.

Hogs, receipts 1000; active, \$7.90 covered on influential buying. May @ 8.00, mixed \$8.00@810; yorkers started a shade to ¼ @ % lower at and pigs \$8.10 @ 8.15; roughs \$7.00 51% to 51% and advanced to 51% $\bigcirc 08.10$, stage \$5.50 $\bigcirc 08.50$, dairies \$7 85 @ 8.10

Sheep and lambs, receipts 3600; \$5 00 @7.75, wethers \$6.00 @6.25; CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland, O, Jan 29 -- Poultry, alive, fowls, fai, 15@15%c a pound, fat springers, safe 15 1/20 a pound, light chickens 14@14%; ducks 18@19c a pound, grese, 16@ 18c a pound, tarkeys, 21c; guinea fowl, old, 25@30c each; guinea fowl, young, 40 @ 45c each. Poultry, dressed, 1@2c

Potatoes, jobbing, 55@62c 55c: new Bermuda, 17 a barrel. Rest, unchanged.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Pittsburgh, Pa , Jan 29 - Hogsand pigs \$8 10.

Sheep and Lambs Receipts 1,-500, steady. Top sheep \$5.75; top 11 lamba \$8.75. Calves -- Receipts 100, steady; top

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 29 -- Cattle-Reeipts 14,500; market steady to shade higher, beeves \$6.10@9.00, Texas steers \$1.75@5.65, stockers

and feeders \$4.75@7.50; cows and bushel; store \$50, car tols, 50@ heifers \$2.70@7.20, calves \$6.50@ Hogs -- Receipts 35,000, market strong to shade higher than yesterday's average. Light \$7.40@ 7.6714, mixed \$7.35@7.00, Lax,

> pigs \$5.75 @ 7.35; bulk of sales \$. 55 @ 7 65. Sheep -- Receipts 15,000, market

\$7.25@7.70, rough \$7.25@7.40;

Receipts 2,500, higher, heavier slow and steady, native \$4.70@ Provisions opened easy on a little lewes \$2.00 @ 5.25; sheet, mixed \$7.80, hervy yorkers, light porkers 5.75, yearlings \$6.25 @ 7.50; lambs, native \$6.50@8.50.

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Meeting of the Board of Education.

SPRING VACATION DISPENSED WITH.

Designated as Pay Day for Teachers.

favors a carrying out of the raise in making the pay more equitable. salary schedule which was abandoned when the Smith one per cent

ing taken by the school officia s all, both teachers and pupils, especially

over the state to have the legislature at its present session provide means for more money for the public schools system.

took issue with the ideas expressed by Governor Harmon in his last message to the legislature, in which he held that the management of the public schools was characterized A. A. For PEVERS Milk Forer, Lang Pever by a reckless waste of money. Sup- S. B. Por SPRAINS Lameuses. Rhoumatless

The head of the Lima schools

Formed Chief Topic at the erintendent Davison explained several causes which necessitated the ncrease in the cost of operation of the schools, none of which could be

attributed to poor and inefficient management.

The discussion was provoked by the plea of Janutor Bassler of the L. I Foreskin Dieg and s. Mange Leupstons Franklin building to be relieved of J K For BAD (ONDITIO), Indigention. a part of his duties at the building, which he claimed were too great While no definite action was taken by the board, it was plain to be seen Last Friday of Each Month that his complaint will receive scant

attention at the hands of the teachers and salaries committee, to which Housever House Redicine Co., Cor, William and Apr Greek New York it was referred. Superintendent Davison bemoaned the fact that a janitor of the schools in view of the fact that there was should receive greater pay than any two weeks' vacation during the

Considerable time was devoted at principal in the schools of the city last night's meeting of the board of His opposition was not directed at | Should the week's vacation be aleducation to the discussion of salar- the salaries of the faultors, but loved at Laster time, the Lima les for teachers and junitors, and it caring for the more valuable addition until June 20th, which the was quite evident that the board juncts of the educational system and superintendent claimed was too late

No Spring Vacation. law went into effect just as soon as ted an oral report to the board, the also claimed that the vacation had provisions can be made for securing principal recommendation in which a undercy to disorganize the work additional funds for the public was that the board should authorize of the schools, and that it was al him to dispense with the spring va- ways two weeks before the schools Superintendent Davison explained cation this year. He argued that it at length the measures which are be-would be a distinct advantage to





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Christmas holidays ter closing time, us a large number of teachers were contemplating go-Superintendent Davison submit- ing to summer school this year. He

> act favorably upon his recommenda- pensive new fabrics, all woven from tion, and as a result, there will be cotton threads. This formal evening no spring vacation this year. The wrap is an example of what may be next year.

> Friday is Pay Day. was the payment of teachers on the wrap is properly adjusted. last Friday of the month until the close of the year. This was done to the neck of the wran, and there are avoid fractional pay rolls, and ac- more big, dull go'd buttons on the commodate those teachers who had cuffs. Most of the new evening use for the money at the last of the wraps are short enough to reveal the month. The next payday will be flowing draperies of the skirt, and Friday of this week, when the teachers will be paid for the four weeks it is cut to display the draped dinduring January.

The superintendent was also authorized to store a quantily of excellent pine lumber taken out of the rollege building for the use of the manual training class, and replace it with lumber of a cheaper material

Bills Allowed. The regular monthly bills were approved by the finance committee and allowed by the board. Chief among these were the payment of an estimate of \$895 to Theodore Scheid for plumbing at the College building; Lima Natural Gas Co., \$490 for fuel; \$365 to Crystal Ice and Coal company for coal, and a \$50 premium for insurance on the boiler in the high school building. A few of the members were in favor of allowing this insurance to lapse, but it was fluxlly voted to continue it.

Insurance Policies. Insurance policies of various school buildings aggregating \$9,000 were accepted. Of this amount, \$3000 is on the south Pine street building, \$4000 on the north Jefferson building, and \$2000 on the Mc-Kiniev building. The board is en forcing a recent rule that no agent be allowed over \$10,000 insurance, and it was necessary to transfer two policies from one agency to another

to carry this into effect. One company, represented O'Connor Brothers, notified the board that it had cancelled the insurance carried with it on the Mc-Kinley building, giving as a reason that the building was not amply insured. Another company, also represented by O Connor Brothers, assumed the risk.

The heard granted the use of the high school auditorium to the Allen County Medical society for its meeting on Foluuary 18th, which meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the handleaps under which school children work because of the failure to observe the laws of school hygiene. The members of the board. teachers, and parents are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

The bond of \$500 of Clerk G. W. Muntis, issued by a surety company, was approved. All members of the board were present.

AT THE TEN SPOT

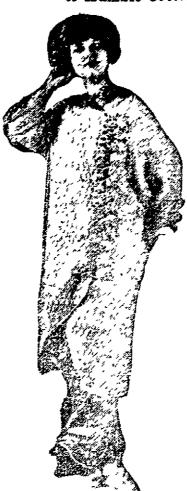
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This is assuredly the reign of were in good running order again. King Cotton The shops are bios-The board voted unenimously to soming with the fairy-fine and exdeparture from the long standing done with the new cicth. It is of custom is not a permanent one, how-cotton matelasse weave and dull ever, and there is a probability that golden tan in color, the lining being a spring vacation will be allowed of golden satin. There are thirteen huge buttons of dull gold cord, with cord loops along the lapped in front Another recommendation of the of the wrap, and each of the thirsuperintendent that was approved teen must be fastened before the

A collar of dull gold lace finishes the model shown is no exception, as

In Decisions by the Supreme Court Under the New Regime.

ATTORNEY GENERAL PREPARING A BILL

That Will Provide for the Selection of Chief Justice.

Columbus, 0, Jan. 29.—At the re quest of Governor Cox, Attorney General Hogan is preparing a bill a provide for the selection of a chief justice of the supreme court of Ohio, in fulfillment of the require-

ment of the new constitution. This new official will be the head of the judicial system of the state as comprised of the supreme court, appellate and common pleas courts, and will evercise jurisdiction over these tribunals

The (buf justice will be elected for a term of six years. The bill will provide that he shall be elected at the November election in 1914, the first to be held, and that the governor shall fill the place by appointment until that time.

It is expected that Governor Cov will appoint a chief justice soon after the enactment of the law providing for this. This should take Over Advance, Which Puts place within a short time. As the constitution requires it, the legisla-\$15.00 Overcoats, now \$9.98; the will not likely lose time in passing the bill,

The n w chief justice will succeed lists are often very much beachted Intac Shack as the presiding ofby missaging the affected parts thor-oughly when applying Chamberlain's herome chief instice with the beginbecome chief justice with the begin-

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ING THE HOL WEAD PRESIDENT Lima Police and Firemen Are Wear-

ing Pink Carnations, the Gift of E. N. Zetlitz.

carnations today in honor to the vania, eastern Ohio and West Virmemory of William McKinley, Ohios martyred President, whose birthday anniversary occurs today. The carnations were sent to the respective departments by E. N. Zetlitz, the local florist.

BARON KATO MADE MEMBER OF CABIINET

Tokio, Japan, Jan. 29 .- Barou



G. E. BLUEM

Try Our Hot Lunches--At the Soda Fountain

Women's Fur Coats, Neckpieces, Muffs Now One-third Off Regular Prices

These snowy days makes one think of Furs. A splendid time to buy, too. Many choice pieces from which to select. All newest style models, and high grade in every particular. You will find a good selection in Neckpieces and Muffs either in sets or separate pieces, at one-third off regular price.

Women's Fur oCats, in Hudson Seal, Near Seal, Ponyskin, Marmot, blended Coney, etc., all elegantly lined and well made, now go at one-third

Children's Fur Sets, many good styles, now one-third off.

More Coats at Pre-Inventory Prices Three Lots: \$5, \$9.85 and \$19.75 Each

Our entire line of Women's and Misses' Cloth, Velour and Fur Coats now go at very low prices to clean them up before stock taking. All Cloth Coats now go in three lots and include all our high grade models of finest quality and newest styles. Every Coat a genuine bargain at these prices. Nearly all sizes left. No approvals or charges on these coats.

One lot Cloth Coats Worth Up to \$20.00, Now \$5.00 Each, One lot Cloth Coats Worth Up to \$35.00, Now \$9.85 Each. One lot \$27.50 to \$47.50 Cloth Coats, Now \$19.75 Each. One lot \$40.00 to \$65.00 Velour Coats, Now One-third Off.

Wool Remnants at Half Price

One big lot of Wool Remnants in all weaves and shades, suitable for women's and children's garments, some very pretty patterns among them, have been thrown on one table, and go at just half-price. You will find many uses for these materials at such prices.

Other Wool Fabrics at reduced prices for clearance.

Children's Coats Now \$1.98, \$3 to \$5 Were Priced From \$2.98 to \$15.00

One lot Children's Cloth Coats, all best materials, nearly all colors, sizes S to 14 yrs., were \$10.00 to \$15.00 ea., now go at \$5.00 for choice of the lot.

One lot Children's Coats, good all wool materials, nearly all colors and sizes, were priced from \$5.50 to \$8.75 each, 8 to 14 year sizes, now go at \$3

Children's Coats, 2 to 6 yr. sizes, in imported corduroy, chinchilla and wool mixtures, were priced up to \$8.50 each, now go at \$4.95 for choice of the lot.

Children's Coats of black caracul, corduroy, navy and red wool cheviots, 2 to 6 yr, sizes, were priced up to \$5.00 each, now go at \$1.98 for your choice of the lot.

Last Day of Our Umbrella Sale

Thursday evening will see the end of our ten days sale of Men's, Women's and Children's Umbrellas. Prices have been reduced on the entire stock. Nothing reserved. All new style handles, in ebony, gold, silver and pearl trimmed, plain and trimmed mission, natural wood and gun metal trimmed. All best quality covers, in all silk, imported gloria and mercerized materials. Regular \$1.25 to \$5.00 values, now 89c, \$1.29, \$1.59, \$2.19 to \$3.98 each. All higher priced Umbrellas at correspondingly low prices.





That the Price of Eastern Crude Has Been Advanced.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONG PRODUCERS

Price Higher Than for Eighteen Years.

Pittsburgh, Pa, Jan. 29,-The third advance in the price of crude oil this week was announced by the will men to the membership of the South Penn Oil Company today, to seven judges and Pennsylvania crude being placed at Other speakers will be Speaker seadlocks over decisions \$2.26, the highest price it has com- Clark, Representative Cannon and manded since 1895. Other prices

> Mercer Black, New Castle and Corning \$1.79; Cabell \$1.86; Somerset \$1.32 and Ragiand 70 cents The new prices have caused the greatest excitement among the producing companies and it is predicted that the next few months will wit-

ness a return to the old time activity fire departments are wearing pink in the oil fields of western Pennsyl-

> day advanced 2 cents a barrel by the Prairie Oil and Gas Company.

The price of crude oil here was to-

FAREWELL SPEECH TO OHIO SOCIETY.

Takanki Kato hitherto Japanese Tait will make his farewell speech from resuming the fight. ambassador to Great Britain, was to- to the Ohio Society tonight at its day officially nominated Japanese third annual banquet here. The presforeign minister in the cabinet un lident will speak on 'The Rainbow der the premiership of Prince Taro Comes Down in Ohio," the motter adopted by the Ohio 'corn boys"



Did you ever stop to consider the number of times you have been unable to take advantage of business opportunities by reason of lack of ready money?

With a steadily growing savings account in this company, you will be in a position to avail yourself of such opportunities whenever they arise.

> CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS OVER \$240,000.00

who recently visited the capital. Senator Pomerene. Senator Burton will make an address and review the achievements of the Taft administration. Senator Pomerene, who comes from Canton, is expected to speak on "McKinley at Home" This is President McKinley's birthday.

REPUBLICANS LOST IN TODAY'S EFFORT.

Washington, Jan. 29.—By a tie vote, the republicans of the senate Independence, Kas., Jan. 29 .- today lost in their efforts to force another another executive session to consider Prasident Taft's appointments. Democratic leaders forced a roll call and with the aid of Senator Bristow and Senator La Follette, republicans, and Senator Poindexter, Washington Jan. 29 .- President progressive, prevented the senate

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S ASTORIA

Men's and Young Men's Suits and **Overcoats** \$4.45 to \$16.45 EILERMAN CLOTHING CO. PublicSynare Lima 0.

SALOON MEN WERE FINED

Over \$500 in Fines Assessed by Mayor Shook Yesterday Afternoon.

HULLINGER IS

IN CITY JAIL

Bartender Unable to Make Good Amount of Fine and Costs.

Over \$500 in fines and costs were assessed against the four saloonkeepers tried in police court yesterday afternoon on charges of Sunday violation Two of the four men pleaded guilty to the charge, and paid up in full. Another paid up in full after he was conricted, while the fourth was committed to the city jail in default of payment

George Saxby, the south Main street saloonist, paid \$104.45 as his portion for keeping open on Sunday. Saxby had determined to fight the case, but when he saw the array of witnesses against him, gave up the fight.

Charles Spyker, son of Milton Spyker, the east Market street salocalst, also pleaded guilty, and was fined \$100 and costs, which his fainer paid. He is employed at the Gramm Motor Company.

Charles Hullinger, bartender for H. Jandeleit, of 205 south Main street, was convicted of the two harges of selling liquor on Sunday and keeping open house. He was fined \$200 and costs by the mayor, and in default of payment, was committed to the city workhouse. He made a motion for a new trial which was overruled. Hullinger's bill amounts to over \$215.

Patrick O Connell, the south Main street saloonist, who pleaded not guilty to the charge of Sunday selllub, was convicted yesterday afternoon, and fined \$100 and costs. He paid up before leaving the station

Frank Hefiner, the newly appointed patrolman, was the chief witness for the prosecution in all the cases, as it was through his efforts that the evidence was secured. City Solicitor Jackson prosecuted the

A mean stuffy cold, with hearse that runs into bronchitis or pneumonia. Don't trifle with such serioug conditions but take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound promptly, Quick and beneficial results are just what you can expect from this great medicine. It soothes and heals the inflamed air passages. It stops the boarse racking cough. M. M. Kelt-

WILL CELEBRATE **400TH ANNIVERSARY**

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 29 .- Cardinal Farle, of New York, a Archbishop Blenk, of New Orleans. will take part here next month in the 400th anniversary of the creation of the first Catholic Jocese in the new world. The ceremonies begin February 23 and last four days. The cardinal and the archbishop will be accompanied by Bishop Norris, of Little Rock, Ark, and Bishop Gunn, of Natchez, Miss. Other American prelates have been invited, and many churchmen from other connincluding Spain and Cubs, will se tresent.

The diocese of Porto Rico was created in 1515. Baltimore, the oldest clocese in the continental United "tates, was created in 1789.

AT THE TEN SPOT Boys' Overcoats; sizes 10 to

W. P. Broyles made a successful escape after fifteen years of suffering from kidres and bladder treubles. Foley Kidney Pil's released him and will do just the same for others. He says: "They cured a most severe buckache with painful expressing their appreciation of the and we firmly believe that when the bladder irregularities, and they do all you ciaim for them." Refuse substitutes M I Keltner.



Conner store does all and knife platings for orders promptly break.

Byron Collar Sweaters "V" Neck Sweateas Jersey Sweaters

EILERMAN CLOTHING CO. Public Square, Lima, O. WE'RE GOING



AT THIS TIME LOSS CUTS NO FIGURE.

GREAT CLOTHING CLEARANCE

Starts Thursday, Jan.

Now comes the Best of all. Any Suit or Overcoat in the House Selling Regularly at

\$25, \$22.50,

CLOTHING CLEARANCE



CLOTHING CLEARANCE

Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A. at Special

Meeting

PRESENTED TOKEN OF APPRECIATION

To Member of Board Who Soon Leaves for New

Home.

evening for the special purpose of menhood of this city will live on, work and services of Mr. L. H. roll is called up youder one of the Refuse Kibby, who leaves soon for Call- rewards our good friend L. H. Ribby

Ladies, please don't for- value, every man was present, has done in helping young men. get that the Light & and it might be said in passing that' We part with you, dear friend, in every man of the board was present keenest regret. We shall miss you widths of accordeon except two who were out of the through all the days we shall be in city, and one other who had a prev this work, and shall not forget you full skirts or trimmings lous engagement that he could not in our further efforts nor at the

Mr. Kibby on the board of directors, ment as you have done. for over a decade.

The main current of thought dominant in all of these remarks was the great loss to the association, and the city, of a mar of Mr. Kibby's DEAD MAD DOG moral and spiritual worth, that these factors were the really valuable elements in the association

Mr. Eberhart read resolutions and of the state hygiene laboratory. presented on behalf of the board of directors a beautiful scarf pin.

The whole proceeding came as complete surprise to Mr. Kibby, and of the parcel post regulations. The know of their intentions in the lodge in his response he stated that as he package was sent from Floriston, hall Wednesday night. By order of

of special mention, and hence felt undeserving of the eulogies received, but he stated that he valued his experience and association with the Y. M. C. A., and that the chief joy of his service had been in connection with the spiritual and moral conservation of young men.

After the meeting adjourned, the men lingered for nearly an hour, discussing various features of the association work: looking towards the future and larger things,

The meeting proved to be one of the best the board has had for years. bluding them closer together in the ties of fellowship that are strengthened in the labor of a common ser-

Resolutions.

We are gathered here tonight in honor of a man whose life will ever be identified with the work of the Lima Young Men's Christian Assuciation. When this building has become a thing of the past and its walls no longer resound to the life and activities that have marked its history thruogh a generation, the The board of directors of the Y, efforts to give proper direction as work that this man has done in his M. C. A. met in special session last well as inspiration to the young will receive will be the sight of It proved to be a meeting of great what his active and silent influence

Throne of Grace. May God's rich-Mr. B. A. Gramm presided and est blessing go with you and your after referring to recent investiga- family and may the consolation tions he had made in the association come to you more and more as the of New York City, he stated the pur- | years go by that you have spent your pose of the meeting was to express life in doing good. We want you due appreciation for the services of to have something which will remind you of the band of men with Brief addresses were made by whom you have associated in the old Messrs. R. J. Plate, F. W. Holmes, days, and to this end ask you to ac-G. L. Newson, F. A. Burkhart, L. E. cept this small token of our love Justus and E. D. Wallace, all of and esteem. May you still inspire whom have been associated with and help men in your new environ-

> THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. The Lima, Ohio, Young Men's Christian Association.

BY PARCEL POST.

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 29 .- A mai work of the city, and that herein dog in a neatly tied package ar. Chief's Degree. All members of the lay the compensation for all the rived here by parcel post yesterday. labor and anxiety in carrying on the | "Mad" it was labeled and so it At the close of these addresses, been examined by Dr. W. A. Sawyer Captain would like to know just

reviewed his twenty years of service Calif., where the dog had been shot, the Team Captain,

SPECIALS

What Is Your Time Worth?

If you take into consideration what tremendous bargains we are giving you in Shoe Values, you'll certainly take time to stop in and buy a pair, or perchance you need two pair. You'll never get a better chance to replenish your feet apparel. Only a few days more and they'll be gone---better investigate this---bring the whole family.

55 Public Square

GROSJEAN'S

NOTICE, RED MEN.

All members of the Order are requested to be at the Wigwam of P. hold their regular meeting Wednes-H. T. Tribe No. 133, Wednesday day evening, January 29th. There recently received by W. A. McBeth, evening, as we have work in the a large attendance is desired. A down in Mississippi where the race Hope, "Rupert of Hentzau," Warriors' and Chiefs' Degree. Also ladics' social will be held Friday problem is ever proving to be unthis is the last meeting night before evening, January 31st. All Pythgoing to Middlepoint to confer the lans and their families are invited. Team are especially requested to be there as final arrangements will be turned out after the bundle had made regarding the trip. The Team how many are going and all mem-Although the dog was dead. Post- bers that are contemplating accommaster Merrill said the shipment panying the Degree Staff will please over-stepped even the wide bounds let the Captain of the Degree Staff

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Lima Lodge No. 91, K. of P, will W. T. Longsworth, K. R. & S.

JUSTICE METED OUT IN RECORD TIME,

Daughter of W. A. McBeth Writes From Mississippi of Summary Pealing With Negro.

An instance of the wheels of justing on February 21st, 1913.

tice turning more revolutions to the minute than occurs more than once

in a decade is contained in a letter will be business of importance and of this city, whose daughter resides atre the romantic drama by Anii

> killed Charles Dickey, chief of po- fer for the last three days of lice, at 4 o'clock a. m. At daylight week the comedy drams, the murderer was arrested; he con- Hastings' Secret." Last perfe fessed at 7:30 a. m.; was indired at lance of "Rupert of Hentzau," 9 a. m.; arraigned for hearing at theatre, tonight. 9:30 a. m.; the jury was sworp in at 10 a. m.; the trial began at 10:05 a. m; Newkirk was convicted at SOMETHING, YOU'LL GET 11 18 a. m , sentenced at 11.20 a. BEST RESULTS BY TELLING m, and he will be executed by hang- READERS ABOUT IT THROU

LYRIC THEATRE.

The Barrett Players offer for last time tonight at the Lync at this popular play house. Perry Newkirk, a negro, shot and ing Thursday afternoon they will

> IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR OUR WANT ADS.